as any, to put into your stomach. better, to administer to your soul. grin, until you ashamed. Quit

being angry. And next time don't get angry. Then you can eat fruit salad or corned beef and cabbage, whichever you like. Anyhow, you will have conducted yourself like a human being

self-these do not spoil the digestion. What upsets is selfish, egotistic, personal anger. Somebody inalted personage you picture yourself, or arrogates to himself some right which you consider your superior privilege. So you explode, and say irrational things that you know are untrue and unjust; you show your superiority by losing your sense and your self-control, and put the other fellow, who was probably in the wrong, by that contrast into the right. You act foolish and sub-human. Why do it? Genand sub-name tlemen don't.

THEY have just celebrated the hundredth anniversary of American railroads. Chauncey M. Depew, who has lived all but eight rears of the intervening century, made a speech, and then the origi nal train, hauled by the original ngine, led the procession the original seventeen miles.

One hundred years! The bare length of one very long lifetime. And now America has most of the railroads and nearly all the automobiles, telephones, telegraphs and flying machines. Our chief occupation is moving ourselves about, or flinging our words abroad. The have excellent example. The Lord said unto Satan, Whence comest thou? Then Satan answered the Lord, and said, From going to and within. fro in the earth, and from walkest boast is to do likewise, on a more Satanic scale.

WE HAVE made machines, to drag us about the earth. We have made telescopes, to peer into timber by noon. the ultimate spaces, and microscopes and ultra-microscopes to reveal the invisible. Our bodies, our words and our thoughts have taken ving on man, by debris. or a little backward.

BANK runs are the final insanity "Fast! Let's get them of human hysteria. And they afternoon," the cry went up. she dropped from exhaustion, to ered. draw out her precious \$5000, the savings of a lifetime and her only bulwark against starvation. Finally A pickpocket had stolen her money would be to delay payment, and ments.
perhaps lose a part of it. The

T EOPOLD SCHEPP, who adverhow to dispose of his millions so greatest number, received 100,000 away, a new slide added two more responses, and now announces that feet to the depts of the wall. every one of them was worthless. halted at intervals and listened, the brewer, Clarence True Wilson, Most of them could have been reduced to four words: "Give it to with tense faces, while one of their secretary of the Methodist Episcoduced to four words: "Give it to number tapped the pipe line. Not pal board of temperance, prohibivisory part of the population, "the greatest number" consisted in each case of the advisor personally, and "the greatest good" consisted in giving money to him or to his pet

Mr. Schepp does not want any more letters. But it might be an in-teresting experiment to try it on yourself. See if you can work up yourself. See if you can work up any enthusiasm for a scheme out of which you personally would get can show how its benefits would be "the greatest good," and its beneficiaries (yourself not one of them) "the greatest number." You will doubtless not solve the problem. But you may face an interesting mirror of yourself.

ican workman? The maharajah can ride his jewel-bedecked elephant, a journey of ten or twenty miles. The American workman has his Ford, to carry him as far, and much more comfortably, in a few minutes. The maharajah has his palace. The workman has the use of hundred buildings as good, for noth! ing or for the price of a ticket or a meal. The maharajah has a hundred personal servants; the workman has a thousand, for the pressing of a button. The maharajah figures in a gorgeous pageant; the workman can see a better one, in the nearest moving picture house. And the workman can quit his job, if he does not like it, and seek a pleasanter one.

Dives is deposed. Plebs has monopolized most of the good things of



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# MANY HURT IN SUBMARINE BLAST

# Hear Voices of Men Caught in Tunnel EXPLOSION IN

# WHY get angry? Impersonal in-brutality not directed against your self—these do

Weary Toilers Resume Ef-Life Signs Are Received

SLIDES HAMPER WORK

Additional Caveins Block Passage of Relief Party To Underground Prison services of the country."

Men's voices, filtering through timbers, were heard today by rescue first to give the world practical reach six men entombed in a tunnel real issue.

more nearly we can abolish space, The four or five feet of debris estithe better we think we are. We mated to lie between the rescue fectually blanketed the calls from

learning whether all were alive.

Renewing their work, they pushed on feverishly and believed they would break through the mud and

Held in Small Cell

The space in which the six men are confined is extremely small, to themselves wings. We have conered everything but Man. And of that all the men are living. The men, we have chiefly failed to con- only air reaching them is that quer ourselves. We are setting up which seeps through the walls of leagues, to keep nations from fall-their prison. The air line, extending madly on nation; crime com- ing down through the top of the missions, to study how we may tunnel, has been completely choked

pressed air pipe leading to the rescue crew.

The workers were electrified. "Fast! Let's get them out by ary from the government. are sure to bring such tragedies as one recorded in the recent Cuban Scott, superintendent of tunnel wet, Baird said "the government" run. An old woman, haggard with construction, who has been without asked Gary to name a man and anxiety, stood her turn in line until sleep since the cavein was discov- that Gary chose him.

Fatigue Is Forgotten

she got it and went out beaming again attacked the hillside. The railroad was owned by Gary's Unitwith joy. Two blocks away she signals from the entombed miners ed States Steel corporation, he shrieked and sank to the pavement. gave rise to hope that they might added. be brought out alive, and the grimy and she was penniless. The worst men with picks and shovels forgot United Press this afternoon that an insolvent bank could have done their long night of disappoint-

The work through the night was hampered and at times made hopeless by fresh slides, which drove the rescuers back in their race for tised to the public for advice the entombed men's lives. At one time, with the goal only 17 feet

Throughout the night, the men

Hope of finding any of their fellow workmen alive had been virtually abandoned when the signals ed evidence of the wets, Wilson, in were heard early today.

Tapping at Frequent Intervals The tapping was first heard at 6:30 a. m., and has continued at

fore they break through the im- improved moral tone of young peopersonally and disinterestedly, you prisoning wall of rock and debris. ple. removing a drive plug from the communication pipe, it will be pos- are certainly not drinking," Dr. sible for the rescuers to ascertain Wilson said. the physical condition of the victims and for the latter to direct is improved, he contended, citing rescue operations, Scott said. It that the consumption of milk jumpmay be possible to force liquid ed from 42.4 gallons per capita, in nourishment through the pipe to 1917, to 50 gallons in the dry year WHO has the most luxury, an stimulate the men, now locked in Indian maharajah or an Amer- for nearly 60 hours.

## TO ENFORCE DRY STATUTE AMONG OFFICERS OF NAVY

MARINE BASE, SAN DIEGO, April 20 .- Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler launched a fresh crusade in behalf of dry law enforcement today, following the court-martial and conviction of Col. Alex S. Williams

for being publicly drunk and unfit for duty. The fighting general made it clear today in a United Press interview that the battle in defense of the "wet" amendment, as far as the

public and the nation's armed forces are concerned, has just begun. "The public must realize that any attempt to stampede the sol- Orange County Bond and dier, sailor or marine into the belief that lawbreakers are heroes is forts to Enter Bore When dangerous to our national welfare," he declared, commenting on the Williams verdict.

"The real issue is whether the armed forces of the government shall be required to obey the acts of congress. There was no social etiquette involved in this case, as the public would be led to believe. "Rigid discipline is necessary to drive this idea into the heads of

some members of our fighting forces. "Discipline is nothing more nor less than respect for law. Without discipline, the nation's fighting forces would be worse than useless. "The time may come when the preservation of our national institutions will depend upon the loyalty of the men in the fighting

General Butler took occasion to reply to the popular criticism that (By United Press)

he violated the social code by citing Colonel Williams for court-martial as a result of the cocktail party at which he was guest of honor.

"The wets have tried to twist the social code in this case because of its strong popular appeal. "Merely because I dared to perform my simple duty, mud has radios in the world, and was the workers, toiling desperately to been thrown in a futile effort to steer the public mind away from the

"When a host who is a member of the U. S. service not only today. The deal is in escrow. knowingly but publicly and in the presence of his commanding officer, violates the constitution, he must realize that disciplinary action must

"What social arbiter can determine the length of time a guest must respect the immunity of his lawbreaking host in such a case?" The general declared he would continue the campaign against "wet" social affairs, at which his marine officers are guests.

He discounted current reports that he might cite for court-martial the other marine officers, who admitted on the witness stand they ing up and down in it. Our proud- for a brief time in the hope of drank gin cocktails at Colonel Williams' party.

quotation of 29.70.

last Thursday.

000 would be applied against the

payments to France.

WORD FROM PARIS

WASHINGTON CONFIRMS

should be called into session.

total.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Fredcorporation, and was receiving \$12,-000 a year from a Gary railroad, coincident with his \$500 monthly sal-

Under cross examination by Sen-

The selection was made through the president of the Bessemer and Fatigue was overcome by re- Lake Erie railroad, in which Baird newed energy and the workers was traffic manager, he said. The

> Prohibition unit oficials told the Baird's holding of two jobs was legal and approved, so long as his service to the government was full senate. time and his outside service did not conflict with his government service in purpose.

Dry Law Economic Blessing Prohibition has wrought an economic blessing upon the American working man and to modify it agreement will be signed. would lay a monopoly in the lap of hibition committee.

In a spicy attack upon the amasshis church, offered answer of the resents interest on the \$407,000,000 of the past." the name of 5,131,218 members of drys to the argument of the wets. worth of A. E. F. supplies purchas-At 10:45 a. m., he estimated that of the church report that it has workers still had 10 feet to go be- "produced infinite benefits in the ment and the annuities of \$25,000,-

> Young People Not Drinking "The young people of our church

The diet of the working classes

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#### END OF WORLD DELAYED; WOULD REGAIN PROPERTY

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES, April 20.-Evidently assured that the world's end has been delayed for a considerable length of time, Mrs. Margaret W. Row-en, who predicted that Christ's second coming would be on February 6, 1925, has brought suit in superior court here to regain her material property. Mrs. Rowen names Dr. B. E. Fullmer, pastor and leader of

Reformed Adventist

church here, defendant in the suit. Dr. Fullmer was a believer in Mrs. Rowen's prophecy, which gained world-wide publicity.

A part of the property Mrs. Rowen seeks to regain from Dr. Fullmer is a printing press, on which thousands of circulars were printed, urging people to "grepare for

# "This social ethics stuff is pure 'wet' propaganda,' he asserted.

and improvements in the structure quakes that will make it one of the outstanding buildings on North Main The exterior will be craters including Kileau, street. The exterior will be craters including Kileau, were changed completely and alterations shattered, but Kileaua, "lake of will be made in the interior on both fire," remains lavaless. Whatever floors, it was intimated. Cost Of Improvement

Improvements Planned by

New Owners of Building;

of improvements, we will have a the threatened area but a moment, structure of which the entire city because of the suffocating gasses will be proud," the president com- and intense heat. PARIS, April 20 - Preliminary mented.

ment for funding the \$4,200,and public investigations, to find The entombed men were caught why we govern ourselves with so when the roof of the tunnel, erick Baird, prohibition administraand public investigations, to find why we govern ourselves with so little wisdom. In the things that can be done with tools, we have leaped forward beyond all imagining. In the things we have to do ourselves, it is still debated whether we have moved a little forward.

Sound of voices from within the imprisoning slide was accompanied by a feeble tapping on the component of the tunnel, loosened by heavy rains, collapsed. The tunnel was being built by the feather River Power company. Sound of voices from within the imprisoning slide was accompanied by a feeble tapping on the component of the comp laid the terms proposed in the prehere, the purchasers have been liminary agreement before the cabi- Santa Ana men.

net and they were unanimously ra-Stressing the point that his company has sold securities in Orange While Briand was reporting progress toward debt funding, the \$750,000 in the 80 months of its county aggregating approximately franc slumped to a new low record life, President Wood said that he \$750,000 in the 30 months of its life, President Wood said that he and his associates were deeply appreciative of the confidence dispreciative of the confidence dispression in the 30 months of its life, President Wood said that he and his associates were deeply appreciative of the confidence dispression in the 30 months of its life, President Wood said that he and his associates were deeply appreciative of the confidence dispression in the 30 months of its life, President Wood said that he and his associates were deeply appreciative of the confidence dispression in the 30 months of its life, President Wood said that he and his associates were deeply appreciative of the confidence dispression in the 30 months of its life, President Wood said that he and his associates were deeply approximately approximat for all time on the local bourse, where \$1 would buy 30.32 francs,

Today was the fifth consecutive enterprise. "Our success has been due enbusiness day in which the franc thad established a new low record. The tirely to the co-operation of the dustry had improved in recent had established a new low record.

The record-smashing slump began county," Wood said.

The record-smashing slump began county," Wood said. The cabinet's debt discussion and

Pride in Location of deference to Finance Minister we have purchased the location of the veto of a Massachusetts movie

debt commission, but the definite nature of the cabinet's approval in-"Since becoming identified with dicates that the French government this city a little less than three is positive that the preliminary agreement will be signed.

It was understood that the provisional agreement was substanis positive that the preliminary years ago, by reason of organizavisional agreement was substan- recognize Santa Ana as the ideal tially as was reported 10 days ago. home city, and I intend to pass the France would pay \$25,000,000 year- balance of my days in this city. ly over the interest payments now Santa Ana and vicinity are prosally, which has been paid to the United States for some years, represents interest on the \$407,000,000 worth of A. E. F. supplies purchas
Other officers of the purchasing o

vice president Fred O'Brien, second vice president John O. Reed, treasurer, and Peter Palm, secretary.

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

France was understood to have NATIONAL Pittsburgh ....002 000 000—2 4 2 liberation. Cincinnati ....001 210 10x—5 9 0 "I am go relinquished the safeguard clause, which would have provided that if, at any future date, the French capacity to pay should change, there would be an appropriate alteration Picinich.

in the French debt payments. In Chicago effect, this would have made French St. Louis ....000 000 xxx -- payments to the United States dependent upon German reparations St. Louis-Reinhart and O'Farrell. money from him. Boston at New York, postponed,

> Brooklyn at Philadelphia, postponed, cold.

AMERICAN Ruel, Severeid. Mellon denied, however, that a Mellon denied, however, that a "tentative agreement" had been Detroit .....000 200 201—5 11 2

St. Louis-Jonnard, Vangilder and The treasury today put the gag Schang; Detroit-Stoner, Gibson, rule into effect, so far as informa- Dauss and Bassler. tion regarding the French debt was Cleveland ....000 015 1xx - concerned. Chicago ....000 010 1xx -Mellon said there would be no in-formation from the treasury on the Chicago—Thurston, Thomas and

French debt situation until the Schalk. American debt funding commission Philadelphia at Boston, post-

# \$80,000 PAID AVALANCHE OF LAVA PERILS RICH HAWAIIAN FARM LANDS

Eruption of Mauna Loa Is Most Extensive in Half Century

HONOLULU, T. H., April 20.—ehind a pall of dense sulphurladen smoke, a new avalanche of ava is crashing its way through the ands on the Kau side of Mauna Mortgage Company Buys Loa.

S. A. Business Structure observing army aviators a glimpse of the mottled red and gray tor-LOT IS 50 BY 125 FEET deserted plantations.

Scientific observers are hamered by the smoke screen, but from limpses of the flashes of fire and ew spurts of lava at the summit, they judge the eruption to be the Faith in City Disclosed most extensive in half a century.

Natives in Supplications. TALE by Harry Smith and final answer of Madame Pele, god-James Trew to the Orange dess of the volcano, to their sup-County Bond and Mortgage plications, natives are bewildered company of the northeast corner and frightened. They prayed, of Main and Sixth streets, at a cient pagan rites just before the consideration reported to be ap- destruction of Hoopuloa. Two hours proximately \$80,000, was announced after the rites ended, there came a deafening roar, an earthquake The property has a frontage of and new lava streams.

The property has a Hohtago on 50 feet on Main street and 125 on and the old leaders and priests are convinced only that human sacriconvinced only that huma a two-story building. The purchasing company occupies the ground floor room on the corner.

The California hotel is located in steamer saw the new eruption According to E. A. Wood, prester visiting the devastated area. They were bound for Honolulu, af ident of the company, his organiza- The crater, they said, flared up like tion will at once make alterations a great torch and the eruption and Kileau Still Is Quiet.

Portions of the rims of the from since last Thursday.

wood smoke. Army aviators can hover above

where the lava stream ended Sun-day, the water still is hot and dead

# FILM CENSORSHIP

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- President Coolidge is opposed to a national censorship of films.

where \$1 would buy 30.32 francs, preciative of the confidence discompared with yesterday's closing played by the public in the local a state rather than a federal one. The chief executive, however, was An inkling of the president's posi-

"It is with no little pride that tion, it was said, could be found in Peret, who was detained in the our business home, and it will be censorship measure while he was senate. It was understood that Berenger and Mellon's agreement terprising property owners of this ure was rested more on a constimust be approved by the American city in building a greater and tutional question than on the merits of censorship itself.

# FREES CHAPLAIN

Barracks, Wn., and resume his du-Instead of young people being ed by France at the close of the company are Albert Rohrs, first ties as spiritual adviser at the barracks, following his liberation on a Committee Ends charge involving Miss Lucelle Swal-The minister was freed late yester-

day by an army court-martial

....001 101 xxx — — grudge against anyone."

of the troops at the four poll-

ing places. Fear has been ex-

pressed that the gathering of

## Day in Congress

Considers Italian debt Considers public building

Judiciary subcommittee continues beer hearings.

Manufacturers committee considers move for federal probe of Passaio mill strike. Muscle Shoals committee considers bids.

HOUSE Considers conference reports and discusses reforestation.

Interstate commerce committee considers coal legis-Military committee con-

ers council of national de-Agriculture committee considers farm relief.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 20 .--Wilkins, who has not been heard

Pilot Ben Eielson, left on his third ill-fated S-51, which was sunk flight to Point Barrow on that day. off Block island last fall by the fire," remains lavaless. Whatever happens back of the clouds may not burdened with further stores of 34 lives. The company proposes spending between \$15,00 and \$20,000 in modification is certain, for mingled with the ernizing the building and the fumes of sulphur is the odor of them they have not reported to any

Apprehension, though strong, was considerably allayed through the submarine explosion at Wilkins Arctic expedition, the De- advices said that 10 members of ed by Sergeant Wisely yesterday in its first successful trial flight since t was damaged some weeks ago. With the second plane in com-With the second plane in commission, expedition members here will be enabled to form a searching party if the fate of the Alaskan renains much longer in doubt A. Malcolm "Sandy" Smith and

his overland party have not yet reached Point Barrow, expedition headquarters reported.

mandate, announcing the resigna-tion of Tuan Chi Jui, provisional weather and the presence of scores hief executive, will be issued tonight. Meanwhile leaders are endeavoring to persuade W. W. Yen, strikers in apparent respectful former premier and several times order.

The forces of the law outnumcome premier and form a govern- bered the strikers three to one. In

Tuan consulted with his associates this morning regarding the the mills. unsettled conditions in Peking since valley that the policemen and strikthe Nationalist troops were expelled last week by the besieging bed their hands to keep warm. coalition, consisting of Manchurian Ling and Wu Pei Fu. It is understood that Marshall

## Boulder Labors

after little more than an hour's de- senate irrigation committee today the rebel Druse tribe was today or-"I am going back to my wife and Boulder dam irrigation project. It Pittsburgh—Morrison, Adams and family at once," Clampitt said. "I expects to vote on the final draft of against the prospective French addraft of intend to stay in the ministry and the bill tomorrow. Senator Ashvance in Syria. probably in the army. I hold no urst, Democrat, Arizona, urged the committee to amend the bill, t. Louis ...000 000 xxx — — The chaplain's defense was that the proposed dam would be cally.

Chicago—Cooper and Gonzales; Miss Swallow attempted to extort built at Glen canyon, but no action was taken on his proposal.

### TROOPS PATROL STREETS AS HERRIN GOES TO POLLS

a recurrence of the bloody rioting which has existed here for the last six years.

county is still in the grip of the feud was believed certain when it was reported here today that two houses, belonging to Representative belonging Bandy, long allied with Klan political circles, had been

Batteries Under Floor of Living Quarters Blow Up When Craft Lies at Pier

DAMAGE IS \$150,000

Injured Sailors Taken to Base Hospital at New London; Probe Opened

(By United Press) TEW LONDON, Ct., April 20 .-Nine men were seriously injured, one perhaps fatally, and a dozen others received lesser injuries here today, when the batteries on the submarine 8-49 blew up, while the crew was at breakfast. The S-49 carries a crew of

aboard for the day and one watch was eating in the combined battery room and living quarters when, without any warning, the batteries under the floor explod-The explosion partly wrecked the submarine, as she rested at

40 men, in command of Lt. W. Snyder. The men had just gone

the pier of the submarine base. the hull was badly damaged. The damage to the submarine was estimated at \$150,000. What caused the batteries to explode

is not definitely known. But a

board of inquiry was at once ap-Apprehension was increasing today pointed to make a full investiga-The injured men were to the base hospital. The S-49 is a sister ship to the

ured, some of them "very ser-

# IN STRIKE REGION

TRENTON, N. J. April 20 .-Gov. A. Harry Moore announced today that an effort to settle the strike of 12,000 textile workers in Passaic and adjoining towns would be made immedi-

PASSAIC, N. J., April 20 - The New Jersey textile strike area started another day peacefully to-

The combination of near-freezing of armed policemen and sheriff's deputies near the mills kept the

Passaic there were pickets at all It was so cold in the Passaic

ers jumped up and down and rubcoops and the armies of Li Ching continued to dominate the strike.

# **WOMEN FOR WAR**

JERUSALEM, April 20,-With all males from the ages of 12 to 80 was hitting at the Presidio here, was HINGTON, April 20.—The years already provided with arms, completed consideration of the ganizing battalions of women to be used as the last line of defense

Reports from the desert say the so women are responding enthusiasti-Picked male sharpshooters have

been sent to villages in the interior to train the women folk in the use of rifles

(France governs Syria under League of Nations mandate. Last summer, the Druse tribesmen rebelled and were joined by other Syrians. The trouble culminated in October when the French shelled and partly destroyed historic Da-

#### Ruth Hits First Homer of Season

season today off Walter Johnson in the first inning here of the New was on base. The Babe's drive

#### WASHINGTON, April 20-Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and the French ambassador. New York ...205 341 030-18 22 0 Henri Berenger, it was intimated Washington ..110 000 012-5 9 2 oday at the treasury department, New York-Shocker and Collins, had reached a "working basis" for Barnes; Washington - Johnson, April 20.-HERRIN, III., voters might be a signal for the funding of the French debt to Kelly, Hadley, Morrel, Thomas and Troops patrolled the streets the United States. and polling places today, as

Herrin voters went to the polls to elect city aldermen. Various state and city of-That bloody Williamson ficials-following last Tuesday's election, when six men were shot to death in a re-sumption of Klan and anti-Klan feud-sought protection

burned.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Babe Ruth hit his first home run of the York-Washington game. cleared the right field fence.

## The Paul Shop 302 North Main Street

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These specials advertised for Wednesday only. All of these garments are higher priced.

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Including Printed Crepe, Flat Crepes, Satin Back Crepes. Values from \$17.50 to \$22.50.

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resses

Including stout sizes up to 48. These smart Flat Crepe Dresses shown in youthful styles. Georgettes and Satin Back Crepes,

shown in the smaller sizes.

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MINING MAN LOSES FOUR FORTUNES BUT IS HAPPY



Thaddeus H. Brewster is happier cooking his own meat than when as waited upon by liveried servants.

of starvation.

entirely untrue.

stood to oppose any such measures.

BERLIN, April 20 .- Radio, sports

tem has not increased the city li-

brary's book circulation. All a resi-

livered to his home in a few hours.

Librarians and booksellers are agreed that the influx of modern

diversions such as sports, radio,

To Visit America

MAYOR ELECTED

elected mayor of Burbank at the

Germany now has its first build-

ing activity in many months,

D. Radeliff, real estate man, was Nar

movies, and dancing are to blame.

British Divines

a time when poverty was so wide-

Brewster Lives Life of a Hermit Upon Lonely Mountain Top

SEMINOLE HOT SPRINGS. Calif., April 20-Four times Thadleus H. Brewster has been talked ut of millions-and he's glad of

paradise" tops a heavily wooded chestnut tree.

ng footpaths. and carry canes," he mumbles in an apologizing tone. "That was back 1900. I was president of the Santa Monica Oil and Mining com-pany. I lived in a big house and washtub, in Mearkischer platz, own problem as it is the problem had servants galore, but it wasn't

"My partner, 'Lucky' Baldwin, and I bought large tracts of land there where Hot Spring is now. We struck oil and then ran into a gusher of hot sulphur water. Baldwin died and we stopped drill-

talking fellers came along and almost before I knew it, they had the oil company and all I had was 160 acres of land back here by this mountain. They've made lots of money out of the springs—but boom brought about in London by they're welcome to it." Brewster had his first chance to No Bananas," has collapsed, and ba-

"clean up" in 1884. He discov- nana dealers are seeking a new sloered an isinglass mine in Santa gan with the hope of reviving trade. Barbara county, staked a claim When the song was at the height of and went to San Francisco to find its vogue, the banana business did a buyer. It didn't take long very well, but the trade has been to find someone ready to go 50-50 slipping of late and has almost with him. Then Brewster went reached the doldrum stage. back to his mine-only to find someone else working it. The claim jumpers had little difficulty in talking him out of his rights. Develops Gold Mine

While still in his twenties, he de-Brewster, but a "friend" told him the mine was a fizzle and offered him \$700 for it. The prospector sold and lost another fortune.

The same misfortune befell him at the Boys That Hold Their Own tin mine. Someone talked him

But Brewster is happy. He has ound contentment atop his little ountain and in his little cabin there he does his own housekeep

And when a stray hiker drops for a visit, the old man quite and the movies are luring the German people away from books and man people away from books and authorities shows that a large per-"Look at that view," he smiles. the Librarians' association and centage of Tokio residents are

Then he lures his visitor to a ock on the side of the mountain and in a dreamy sort of way tells be. tories of the millions he made and

As the sun goes down, Brewster can always be found under the gnarled tree on the western slope -playing his flute.

#### Book Authorities On French Can't Speak Language

PARIS, April 20 .- Some of the ost learned and authoritative delvers into French literature are English and Americans who don't speak a word of French, or speak aly a few halting words.

or of a Montparnasse bookshop The Bishop of London sails on Au- quickly stopped. This was revealed by the propriesealing in rare and specialized edi- gust 1 for America, and will make ions, who is passing his spare time an extensive tour.

ustomers. One of his customers who is unable to make himself understood in Dr. J. D. Jones, of Bournemouth, in two consecutive sentences has writ- May goes to Australia via America. ten s. monograph, acclaimed by Dr. Norwood of the City temple, will pass part of July in the United scholars, on the derivation of certain root words of the French lan- States and August in Canada.

Dr. Hughes of Westbourne Park chapel, leaves London early in May for Chicago and Washington, Stan-\$8000 IN GEMS MISSING LOS ANGELES, April 20-Police ley Russell of Clapham Congregawere detailed today to search for tional church, goes in June \$8000 worth of jewelry, which Mrs. preach for eight Sundays in Old St. W. Banks declares was stolen Andrew's church, Toronto, whose from her while she was attending members have twice invited him to the Bowery ball of the Spinsters' become their minister. ine, at the Midwick Country club, last Friday, or was lost after she

PASADENA, April 20-More than first session of the new board of 600 principals of California high trustees last night. schools attended the opening session Register Want Ads Bring Big Results of the annual state convention here

# (Continued from Page 1)

"Our ministers observe far less drinking among the people as a whole, in the homes, on the streets and in places of public resort" he "The passing of the saloon and brewery has been nothing less than a redemption of the average American community.

Division of the \$2,438,000,000 the people formerly spent annually for liquor "to the channels of legitimate trade inevitably meant greater production and consumption of the necessities and true luxuries of ife." Wilson asserted.

Wets cited statistics showing increased crime but they neglect to take into consideration that the population has increased Wilson continued. There was one arrest for drunkenness for every 54 persons in 1914; one for 56 in 1915; one for 54 in 1916 and one for 68 in 1924, he said. Census bureau survey, as of January 1, 1923, showed a decrease of 37.7 per cent in crime since 1910. The decrease was 40.8 per cent in minor crimes, while there was an increase of 13.2 per cent in more serious offenses, he

Decrease In Crime "The truth seems to be that there has been a decrease in crime," Wilson went on. "It is utterly unfair, nothing less than a slander upon America, a slander which wet propagandists are sending around the world, to say that America is tercorized with criminals.

Daniel A. Poling, of New York, president of the Christian Enthose who sought modification of prohibition on the ground it was corrupting youths.

"I have seen drinking from hip BERLIN, April 20 .- Not wishing to run the risk of having a dupli- flass in public places," he said. "I To the 66-year-old "desert rat" cate of the statue, "The Laund-have dealt personally with some sad cases of juvenile delinquency, in which booze has figured, but God pity the man, who, on such a great personal property of something that thieves are considered to the power of something that they are the control of something that the case of juvenile delinquency, in which booze has figured, but God pity the man, who, on such a great property of something that the case of juvenile delinquency. small onion patch. The hermit's cannot easily cart away. It is a foundation, would build a general

"Shame on the adult mind when Five thousand marks have been is reached only by steep and wind- appropriated for the purpose, a a man in such a hearing as this sum that the opposition press tells the story of boys and girls he says is certainly large enough in has seen drinking together in lavaslick fellers that wear high hats of laundresses, whom the tree an argument for prohibition modifishould honor, are on the verge cation.

Problem of Adults The original bronze statue be- "The real problem that the youth

was stolen in November, 1922, at of his adult associates. "Our boys and girls need today, spread that even tin cornices were not preachment and denunciations,

"Drinking there is, to be sure, more than there should be vastly more, but I say to you that from every standpoint the situation is vastly better than it was before rohibition went into effect. There s less drinking; there is more savng and people are rising steadily

RIGA, April 20 .- Epidemics of influenza have occurred at Lenin-A. H. Stockley, director of the grad, Moscow, Kharkoff and else largest tropical fruit shippers in where in Russia.

About 2000 serious cases are re-England, says reports of enormous profits made here and in the Unit- ported in Leningrad daily. Official reports state that a great ed States by the banana trade are number of convelascent patients de-Proposals to establish a line of velop acute insanity, but the dostors state subsidized fruit steamers from hope that this is merely temporary

#### Tokio Rents Are Extremely High

TOKIO, April 20 .- The Tokio prefecutivel office is in the midst of campaign to cut down the cost of living in the capital, in connection with the enforcement of the 10 per cent reduction in the house tax.

book dealers are worried. They re- ing from one-third to a half of their incomes for rentals. gret that the people are no longer Rent profiteers will be the parthe inveterate readers they used to ticular goal of the authorities, fol-lowing a survey which is to be Librarians in Stuttgart report made in connection with the camthat even a free book delivery sys-

paign. dent of the city has to do is to write a card to the library asking Greece's efforts to stop, by legislation, the rising cost of living, have for certain books and they are de-

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Walpole, father of the novelist), left

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#### The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity Fair moderately warm weather tonight and Wednesday.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer in the interior Wednesday; warmer in the interior Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; light northerly winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Wednesday with rising temperature Wednesday. Light northerly winds.

winds.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 72; minimum

#### Marriage Licenses

Charles Carmona, 22, Amanda Molinary, 19, Los Angeles.

Daniel P. Burke, 31, Minnie C. Hedman, 27, Los Angeles.

Edwin Stanley, 26, Los Angeles, Elizabeth Hartstine 26, Huntington Park.

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& Raleigh E. Adams, 19, Gloria Stine, 19, Venice.

Clarence B. Paitch, 32, Lelah A. Amason, 22, Pomona.

Glen F. Webster, 37, Madison, Wis., Charlotte E. Reid, 32, Norwood, O. Cristobal Gonsalez, 22, Anaheim Hermina Garcia, 19, LaVerne.

Victor Mason, 26, Florence I. Werry, 24, Los Angeles.

Adam W. Sofalko, 23, San Pedro, Opal Pletcher, 22, Los Angeles.

Valentin Magana, 20, Elsie Cenciceros, 18, Santa Ana.

Homer R. Boyer 21, El Monte, Joy J. Bishop, 18, Monrovia.

Thurston D. Keller, 23, Inglewood, Flora A. Cobb, 28, Lennox.

Robert G. Speers, 33, Long Beach, Credilla M. Wagoner, 26, Los Angeles.

Bert Bentz, 26, Lilie L. Hanson, 19, Bert Bentz, 26, Lille L. Hanson, 15, El Toro.
Robert R. Hall, 24 Edith P. Krienke, 20, San Diego.
Theodore C. McKenna, 22, Inez Snyder, 20, Los Angeles.
James LoBue, 20, Downey, Rosa L. Clark, 18, Montebello.
James E. Porter jr., 20, Holbrook, Ariz.; Mamie E. Armstrong 25, Long Beach.
Jay B. Makemson, 21, San Diego,
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#### Birth Notices

PRICE—To Mr. and Mrs. Clement Price, 1915 West Washington avenue, on April 13, a son, Herbert Franklin. HILL—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Hill. 1618 Spurgeon street, at Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles, on April 19, a son.

#### Death Notices

Work in Second Degree. CHAS. McCAUSLAND,

Pensions to war invalids, orphans and widows have been increased in Hungary.

The National Bank of Rumania has installed an American filing

Nearly 3000 people are employed in British fishing tackle manufac-

#### The Cheerful Cherub

In winter I am stern and strong. My thoughts are cold and high. My intellect is thawing now -Three cheers for spring, say I!

#### Fraternal Calendar

Knights of Pythias-Will confer rank of Knight, Wednesday, April 21, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. of A hall. All members of the team are urged to be present. Toroso Rebekah-Card party will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 28, 2 o'clock, I. O.

Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. W. V .- Business meeting Tuesday evening, April 20, 8 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Delegates to the department convention will be elected.

O. F. hall.

Shiloh circle, Ladies of the Grand Army-Will hold a social tea and program Thursday afternoon, April 22, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Will hold their regular pot luck supper, Monday, April 26, at 6:30 p. m., at G. A. R. hall. The program will be in memory of U. S. Grant.

Damascus White Shrine-Regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 21, 8 o'clock, in El Camino hall, Third and Ross

## Local Briefs

Beach.
Jay B. Makemson, 21, San Diego,
Marie E. Collins, 22, Los Angeles.
Charles K. Adams, 46, San Diego,
Margaret Martin, 44, Oakland,
Samuel Hepburn, 35, Portland, Ore.
Bertha D. Risner, 33, San Pedro.
Frank Holstein, 22 Betty Morrow,
18, Los Angeles.
Donald L. VanBuskirk, 21, Gladys
Scovil, 21, Long Beach.
Epifanio Diaz, 30, Victoria Nevarez,
18, Azusa.

Stephen A. Finley, retired capitalist, living at La Jolla, is a guest at St. Ann's Inn. Before making his home in the exclusive artist colony, Finley was engaged in the banking and lumber business in Colorado.

Arrivals at St. Ann's Inn Include

R. Castleman, Los Angeles; W. R. Henry jr., San Francisco; Frank Weller, San Diego; Mrs. Frank DYER-To Mr. and Mrs. William
A. Dyer, Route 2, Orange, at Santa
Ana Valley hospital, April 20, a son.

Weller, San Diego; Mrs. Frank
Weller, San Diego; Miss Elsie
again?
Weller, San Diego; Carl ChristenHow
sen, Los Angeles; George E. teams? Hughes, Los Angeles; Charles B. Lyons, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hill and daughter, San Francisco; C. C. Rogers, Los Angeles: Fred J. Catlin, Los Angeles; Mrs. Roger M. Andrews and mother, Mrs. William Ludwig, San Diego; A. D. Catterlin, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Darby and Miss Eleanor Darby, San Jose.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of Mr. and Mrs. E. Richards, Tacoma; Jack Flancher, Hollywood; R. V. Cavers, Upland; O. B. Aman, San Cavers, O. B. Aman, San Ca Santa Ana are J. C. Hills, San Francisco; the fans have ever enjoyed, "Winding officers, declared that they recently otherwise damaging her business.

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Cord Lodge 505, Tuesday,
April 20, 7:30 p. m.

Greenfield, San Francisco; M. J.
Hanna, E. Klinke, G. D. Anderson,
A. G. Zauer, L. E. Beech, George
April 20, 7:30 p. m.

Greenfield, San Francisco; M. J.
Stanford and California, particularly
Stanford. Such high class competoto W. H. Garton, a prisoner, to
tition as will be staged on the coast
will be witnessed by fow fow for a line of the stanford of the stage of the coast
will be witnessed by fow fow for a line of the stanford of the Mrs. D. P. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. W. Will be witnessed by few fans in connection with the finding of almost six cases of alleged gin in the ton, David Rarity, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. B. Frictel, all of Los Angeles.

> connected with Hotel Santa Ana, the regional rah rah boys but this will leave next week for Des Moines, year's race seems to be one be-Ia., and Chicago.

Many new railroads are planned

## Spring Bonnets From Gay Paree



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## 'HOT' GRID SEASON AHEAD SAYS 'CHUCK'

Want to know how the 1926 football season is going to result?

How about the two Oregon

backfield coach at Stanford, today ficials on the Serra front on April The defendants appealed. made his predictions for The Reg- 16. ister as regards the football season. or how have you been?

football season on the Pacific were fined \$25 each. tified with a galaxy of splendid ma- Los Angeles police department. terial and will no doubt make a Lew Edwards, San Diego, is ex-strong bid for the Pacific coast ti-However, they will receive Landell this afternoon, on a posses-Ira Greenfield, San Francisco; M. J. strong opposition from both Stan-sion of liquor charge.

"The advent of McEwan at Ore- back of an automobile Sunday night E. Pearson, E. Worthington, G. R. gon will bring that school into front westermein, Herbert Korte, F. B. line of competitors in the course of gration men announced that a war-Panton, E. W. Potter, Charles H. a couple of seasons. Schissler has rant for the arrest of R. M. Kirk Johnson, Harry Wartinke, Theodore
F. La Chall, N. J. Matthews and
P. B. Frietel, all of Los Angeles.

given O. A. C. a strong team if not charging possession, in connection with the same case, has been issued.

all is said the coast is very rapidly Edward W. Gien, until recently caliber of the fracases put on by

tween the sons of Troy and the Big "It's really a very simple matter "It's really a very simple matter the place of wrist watches with so-to pick the coast football champ ciety women of France. from the pre-season dope. In fact, it reminds me of the old Kansan we met on our trip across the continent

it might not and darn it, I haven't missed a guess yet. "Moral: Bet on 'There is no Santa Claus' and rest assured you're a cinch to see some 'hot' football games this fall."

eyed the sky some little while, then in a characteristic droll remarked:

'Well it might rain and then again

# ALLEGED RIOTER

William Noble, asserted leader of a group arrested in La Habra on the night of April 12 and charged with rioting, today was held to answer by Justice K. E. Morrison at a preliminary hearing of a felony charge, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit mur-

A second count, on which Noble also was held, was assault with a deadly weapon. Bail was fixed at \$5000 cash or \$10,000 property bond, the amount named after Noble's ar-

City Marshal Leo Martin, of La Habra, was the prosecuting witness against Noble and gave the only testimony presented at today's hearing. He recounted the events of election night in La Habra, when Noble and other alleged rioters, he said, attempted to storm the polling place. The crowd clashed with Martin and his deputies and, according to Martin. Noble attempted to use a gun on him.

Noble, represented at the hearing by Attorneys James L. Davis and R. L. Heck did not offer a defense.

Shipping on the Rhine last year

## APPEAL IS FILED On Booze Counts

sion of intoxicating liquor, following their arrests, in two separate cases over the week end, by U. S. immigration officials, were fined McCormac, Santa Ana, against Will Stanford defeat U. S. C. yesteray in Justice John Landell's Lawrence D. Burdeno, Al Meyers court, San Juan Capistrano. and Helen J. Garrison.
F. W. White, 3639 Villa Terrace, Justice K. E. Morrison recently

eams?

San Diego, W. J. Scoggin, San awarded judgment for \$98.23 on a Diego, each were fined \$25. They claim for rental of a garage in burn, Santa Ana mentor and new were arrested by immigration of- Santa Ana, leased to the defendants.

Hugh T. Haenel, 2405 Sixth hold a lease from McCormac, con-After reading it through, one may street, Los Angeles, and Joe Betrue, tested his claim for rent and filed a come to the conclusion that Win- 1920 Elder drive, Los Angeles, cross-complaint for \$299 damages. terburn would make a good lawyer, charged with possession of liquor, She alleged that McCormac had alfollowing their arrest by immigra- lowed another tenant to erect a "There is no doubt that the 1926 tion officers near Capistrano, also garage alongside of and against the coast will be one of the best that The latter two men, according to shutting off rear entry and exit and

## Man's Fingers

Charles A. Bajo suffered two cut crash. Beyond bent fenders, the fingers at 11:35 o'clock this morn- touring car was not damaged. ing, when the small coupe he was driving collided with a heavy tour- Italy's cotton industry has a ing car driven by Mrs. Frank Leon- rious depression

ard, R. F. D. No. 1, Santa Ana, at the intersection of East Seventeenth Cut In Accident street and El Modena road. Mrs. Leonard was not injured.

The coupe was overturned in the

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And what should the well-dressed co-ed wear? Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women at the University of Southern California, got the co-eds around her one day and gave them her ideas. Miss Mynette Richards is wearing the proper dress-sport outfit with skirt and coat to match, sport hat, low heel sport kid shoes, hose of same color, scarf of fine silk. And Miss Lena Walker is wearing what Professor Crawford says is all wrong-sport outfit with picture hat, high-heeled satin slippers, sport sweater and skirt that do not match, and a knit totaled 14,000,000 tons less than in

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on file against her husband C. Collins, Santa Ana packing house owner, to annul their mar-You chew SILPH like ordinary Cum! riage on the ground of alleged fraud. Collins, his wife claims, "greatly exaggerated" his wealth, to induce her to marry him. Mrs. Collins frankly admits that she married Collins because of his representations regarding his property. She had been a school teacher for 28 years at Colorado Springs, Colo., prior to their marriage, which took

During last November, she in vestigated and discovered, she claim,s that her husband had exaggerated the value of his holdings. Accordingly, in December, she re fused to live with him longer.

Property rights of the coupl have been adjusted, the annulment petition states. Attorneys Bicksler Los Angeles, smith and Parke. represent Mrs. Collins.

veteran and well known citizen of Garden Grove, was almost instantly killed near the Garden Grove depot, at 8 a. m., today, when he was struck by an automobile driven by T. H. Nishimon, Japanese school

Cleveland died in the Garden Grove hospital, 45 minutes after the accident, death caused by a badly crushed body and a basal fracture

of the skull. Cleveland before the boy saw the is out in company.

announced today. Nishimon was and cabbage. The southerner wants not held by authorities, who report- fried chickened that the accident seemed unavoidable.

years ago from his home in Wis- vant-or any better synonym that He resided in Garden occurs to your mind. Grove for two years, being known there as a real estate man and carpenter. He was considered unusu-

house, which he owned in Garden est gastronomic recognition in Grove, having remodeled it him- America. self, and was returning to his home when the accident occurred.

Cleveland is survived by his widw, Mrs. Anna Cleveland, of Garden Grove, and a daughter, who resides in Wisconsin.

No funeral arrangements have

## Police News

Pennant cafe, reported to police yesterday that an awning, with the words "Pennant Cafe" on it, was stolen from his garage, Monday

Ernest Clem, of the C. and C. Rabbit club, 2333 West Sixth street, reported to police yesterday that an Airedale dog had entered his rabbit enclosures and killed eight rabbits. Thirty rabbits were killed by dogs at the place last week, according to a police report.

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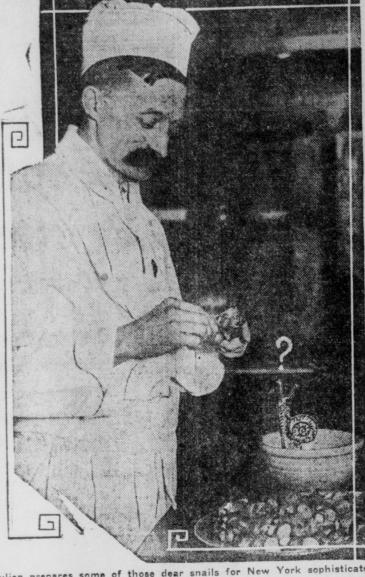
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# "Girl With Most WIFE CHARGES SOPHISTICATED NEW YORK Perfect Figure in CDAUD LAIGHET SOPHISTICATED NEW YORK TURNS TO EATING SNAILS



Amendments to the Swing-Johnson Boulder dam bill, designed to protect upper basin states, were explained yesterday to the house irrigation committee by Delph Carpenter, water commissioner of Colorado. He said the Colorado river compact must be ratified unconditionally by six states before the upper basin states will consent to any legislation affecting the Colorado river.

Representative Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, reiterated that his state would bring legal proceedings in the supreme court to prevent construction of Boulder dam if the project is approved by congress. "Arizona has the same right to protect her rights as other states,"

Hayden declared. Carpenter believed the supreme court would uphold the right of the federal government to construct the dam, if authorized by congress. Hayden said the amended bill ignores Arizona and cuts off her wa-

ter rights in the future. Representative Swing, Republican, California, co-author of the bill, said that action by the federal government was absolutely necessary to protect the lives and property of 50,000 people in Imperial valley, because of the flood menace.

Suit Is Filed. George W. Holmes has filed suit in superior court against C. L. Wheatland, asking judgment for \$600, alleged to be due on a note Attorney J. A. Gardiner, Santa Ana.



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the sheriff's office by Nishimon, his judge a man not only by the comcar, in turning from behind an pany he keeps, but by what entries automobile on the street, struck on the menu card he plays when he

Inquest into the death will be The New Englander, on the slightheld in the Smith and Tuthill funer- est provocation, calls for pie. Your al parlors here at 4 o'clock this af- middle westerner will betray his ternoon, Coroner Charles D. Brown geography by eating corned beef

But when a man (or woman) calls for snails, mark him (or her) well! Cleveland was a native of New You are in the presence of a cos-York. He came to California four mopolite, a sophisticate, a bon vi-

Ask Julien-He Knows The snail eaters increase in num-

ber in direct proportion to the soally active. Two years ago he phistication of any given area, acmoved away from Garden Grove, cording to Julien, chef at Sherry's. but returned there a year ago.

He had just finished work on a snails were accorded not the slight-

"But now," he exclaims proudly and expansively-"now we serve them every day. That shows New York is becoming continentalized.

"Eating snails is the test. Consider Paris. The restaurants on the boulevards always have specialized Of course the smartest snails are the imported variety. No one so far

has hit upon the idea of getting rid of the garden type you encounter in dewy mornings among the rose bushes or in the truck patch by peronally consuming them. The French snails come over first

lass and go to only the first class cafes of New York, where the snaileating clientele has been carefully developed.

Julien has invented a new sauce or snails which he says is particularly suited to the American palate. Method of Preparation

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you fork out the contents with your "Snails are preferred to oysters by many discriminating gourmets,' reports Julien. "Or they very cor-rectly may follow the soup. For the midnight supper they are ideal. Frenchman eats them for breakfast-he also eats them at any time he can get them, so delicious

Julien views the increasing consumption of snails with delight. "America is growing up," he ob-

they are.'

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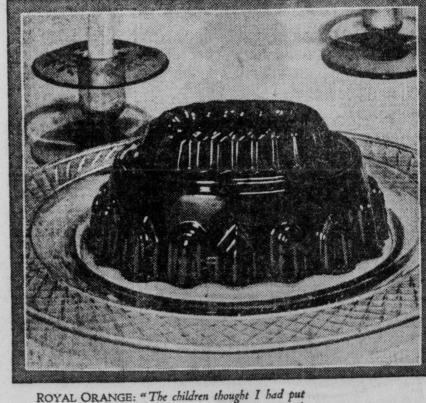
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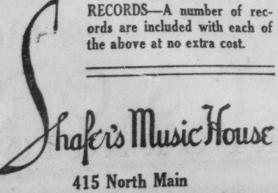
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# Betrothals Woman's Page Weddings By Eleanor Young Ellioth Phone Nine-0.

Friends in Santa Ana Are Interested in Wedding Details



HOST of Santa Ana friends were deeply interested in the announcement of the ment of the wedding in Los Angeles, Saturday, April 17, of Miss May Belle Thurston, erly of this city, and Ronald Shields Allen of

Los Angeles.

The young people were wedded houseparty at the Pierce apartat the rectory home of The Rev. ments in "Our Village." Father Ford, 234 South Manhattan Miss Thurston was attendhonor maid while Lee Young of the Study class of the study this city, assisted Mr. Allen as period and a social interval with best man. A group of friends and the pretty ceremony and later were enterwedding breakfast served delightfully at Joseph's

Royale. The bride is quite well known in this city where she lived for several years ere going to Los Angeles. She is a niece of the W. Scotts of West Camille While here, she was employed in the office of the Yonge

Elliott company. After a several weeks' honey moon in San Francisco, young Mr. and Mrs. Allen will return to Los Angeles and after May 15, will welcome their friends to the new home to be established at 2068 West Sixty-fourth Place.

#### Ebell Travelers

The members of the Fourth Tra Paris, guided by Mrs. J. C. Schmidt, yesterday arrived in Spain, that wonderful, history country which is off the beaten path of the majority of traveling parties sightseeng in Europe. The meeting was

elected leader, Mrs. C. P. Boyer, as- the routine duties of the outing sistant leader and Mrs. A. N. Cox, were very light for individual memsecretary-treasurer for the coming bers. year, when it was decided to take Enjoying the affair were Mrs. J. the Mediterranean trip, which W. Law, class teacher, the Misses comes in sequence following the Eunice tudy of Europe, which has been of Minnie bsorbing interest and most ca- Norma

Mrs. F. L. Andrews and Mrs. D. Lucille Noah, Rosella A. Harwood presented yesterday's Hester Covington, Willeigh Welch, program on Spain, the former giving a history of the Moors covering | Eileen Jones Reifel. a period of seven centuries, and beginning more than 1100 years before the coming of Christ with the arrival of the ships of Tyre and

the science of writing. Spain soon Mrs. Lillian Nordstrom and Mrs. ecame completely Romanized, the Bertha Nordstrom. money, cultivation of the soil, rear- interesting business session foling of flocks, dyeing of cloth, paint- lowed by the social hour when ing, sculpture, mosaic and ceramic the two hostesses served refreshdecoration. The Roman emperors ments. endowed Spain with a complete network of roads, causeways, viaducts and bridges, many of which still remain, the building of roads

being a feature of Roman talent, Mrs. Andrews followed the history of Spain down through Germanic and Frankish periods, the extraordinary fervidness with which delicious supper. form of Christianity and the struggle for supremacy between the square.

soon being swept away. followed and the Moors left their owners in full possession of their Fadden, presided and an election lands with the right to sell, which they did not possess before. The Moslems and Spaniards soon set- six months: tled down and lived amicably to-

gether. Mrs. Andrews gave a description of the mosque of Cordoba with its 1200 marble pillars and of the siege of Granada, the last bright jewel of Islam in western Europe, which became a Christian city and established Christianity there for all

Mrs. Harwood's topic was "A Traveler in Spain," and by means of a fine map made by her son, Chad Harwood, and which the members appreciated greatly, took her hearers from Paris to San Sebastian, a smart seaside resort on the Bay of Biscay. Burgos, Valladolid, Salamanca, Segivia, Avila, Madrid and Toledo gave the speaker the opportunity to describe the peautiful cathedrals and historical buildings, the wonderful universiies and the habits and dress of

the people of Spain. "The traveler in this country," stated Mrs. Harwood, "who stops to reflect on what he has learned, will understand the truth of the saying that what Spain once was she may be again, but for the present she is but a land of echoes and shadows. The old glory has departed, but the ancient dignity remains and she has but the rugged grandeur of her past upon which to base the promise of her future."

For next month's meeting Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain will give a talk on London and Mrs. Olive Lopez will tell of "England's Country-

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Piraeus, Greece. One of every ten persons in Australia bought a Swiss watch last

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Bevy of Girls Enjoy Week-end Outing At Our Village



O MORE deing could be imagined than that enjoyed by Philathea class girls of the Spurgean Memorial M. E. church last week when with their teacher, Mrs. J. W. Law, they

hied themselves

The girls were just nicely settled when on Friday evening, the Mised by Miss Josephine Gardner as sion Study class of the same period and a social interval with them. After the study hour was over, the guests partook of class hospitality in the form of hot chocolate and cake, and departed at a late hour after unanimously voting

the Philatheas capitol hostesses on

such short notice. The merry young people devoted Saturday to various beach sports, spending much of their time in swimming suits. The big living room of the Pierce apartments, with its friendly hearth where Mr. Pierce kept a huge fire blazing, was the center of the evening's gayeties, as the girls gathered with their ukuleles for song and merriment. When Sunday morning arrived, those of the group who had classes Spurgeon Memorial Sunday school returned to the city for the interval, later rejoining their companions for the remainder of the outing. Mrs. Law conducted her usual study period with her Philathea

girls, in the big living room. The young people are making the last meeting took a trip through house-party an annual event, staging the merry affairs in the same hospitable place where Mr. and Mrs Pierce do so much for their pleasure and comfort. This was their second year and they found it even pleasanter than their first experience. The Misses Cora Lee Ritter held in the Ebell lounge, with Mrs. and Metta and Norma Rossman I. C. Schmidt as leader for the after- planned the details of the menu and by a system of drawing, alloted By acclamation Mrs. Schmidt was the daily tasks to each member, so

Jones, Sallie Kosier, Metta Rossman, Rossman, Mary Maude pably presented. Fach member Cadle, Helen Benthene, Rebecca was appointed a committee of one Oglesby, Cora Lee Ritter, Mabel to get a new member for the sec- Ozment, Grace Ozment, Martha tion, since because of illness and Belle Pugh, Iva Hallman, Elizabeth absence the membership has been Martin, Effie Holland, Hazel Greenleaf, Hilda Kruig, Marian Young, Mrs. Edna Dixon Oglesby and Mrs. scissors and thimble.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

table race of Shem carrying the civilization of the east.

The Phoenicians took much wealth from Spain, but they left was worth more than 10 more th

The members took part in an

an Bible class enjoyed a delight-

recently. Early in the evening a mix-up C. V. Doty, 2102. game determined partners for Baskets of the people accepted the Catholic springtime posies graced the

The utmost religious tolerance afterwards.

The president, Mrs. Arthur Mc-

resulted in the following executive being chosen for the coming President, Roy Kelchner; vice

president, Scott Torrens; secretary, Mrs. Charles Dunbar; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Thompson; teacher, Mrs. J. T. Raitt; assistant teacher, Will McBurney. Games were played afterwards.

In a fancy-dress obstacle race Clayton Harris and Boyle, running fast and furious ly, broke all record time and each received a toy musical instrunent with which to celebrate their victory.

The disappointed loosers (made up of the following couples: Mrs Robinette and Bert Porter, Mrs Boyle and Bert Robinette, and Mrs. Harbart and Joe Thompson were consoled with all-day-suckers. They were reminded that the more they licked them the faster they would go, and it was hoped

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French Dolls Make Their Bow In Store Windows

Again we speak of French

This time, it is to relate the interesting news that the sprightly young ladies are making a temporary stay in the display windows of the Spicer store (the erstwhile Spicer store, that is, but which is now the Van Antwerp store). They will remain there, exerting their fascinations upon the pass-ersby, until the day they are due at the Ebell spring market in the Ebell clubhouse. That is Thursday of this week, when they will preside ver the doll booth under the direction of their designer, Mrs. Jack Cloyes.

When Claude H. Van Antwerp, new owner of the Spicer store, saw the dolls, he realized the attraction they would have for femininity and offered them sanctuary in his display windows for the brief period ere they would go on sale at the Ebell market. So those who have not yet seen the clever little creatures, may do so tonight and tomorrow by visiting the windows of the popular store.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The South Section of the First M. E. Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs.

Ebell's Third Travel section will rich and sympathetic voice. eet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Carothers, 521 Wellington Friends from Corona treet, where election of officers will share interest with the talk on the Aztecs by Robert Speed.

All those who have promised donations of fancy-work to the Ebell spring market, are requested by Mrs. Charles F. Smith, to leave the nut street, where a pleasant supper articles at the Ebell clubhouse to- party was presented. norrow morning. The pricing com-

members are anticipating a busy day tomorrow when they meet at spend the day knotting comforts. Savery, Nellie Brown and Ella There are nine comforts to be completed and the members will devote the day to the work, pausing at noon to enjoy a pot-luck lunch to which each one is to contribute one covered dish and a few sandwiches. Also each member is reminded to bring

The South-west Section of the

the candy booth Thursday and Frisoliciting donations of home-made that seeds, bulbs, cuttings and pot-Forty members and interested 10 o'clock Thursday morning, the friends of the United Presbyter- opening hour. Those who have no opening hour at 10 o'clock. way of delivering their donations or ful evening together at the church who wish to make candy for the section, are requested to call Mrs

The Woman's Foreign Missionar society of the First M. E. churc tables arranged as a hollow will meet in the church parlors to This arrangement lent morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Goths and Spaniards, the Goths itself effectively to the holding Mrs. Sarah Hutchins will have of a business session immediately charge of the program and the delebe featured.

> that if they practised industrious- trict. show of speed for the future.

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Social Items

Fashion Hints

> LITTLE group f friends enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. F. W. Sla-baugh and Mrs. William G. Knox yesterday at a pleasant luncheon at the Slabaugh Main street. A dozen guests

sought their places at the long table in the diningroom, by means of dainty cards which later served as tallies at bridge. The use of luncheon doilies on the polished mahogany added to the attractiveness of the affair as did the cluster of pink and orchid sweetpeas combined with Scotch broom which formed the center decoration. The appetizing luncheon menu was served by the

At the bridge session which folowed, Mrs. Walter C. Spicer took honors and received a pretty fruit basket embellished with naturalappearing enameled flower clusters Mrs. Harrison Wilcox, of Lorain Ohio, was presented with a cluster

of sweet peas and marguerites. To add to the charm of the afternoon, Mrs. Slabaugh graciously onsented to sing to her own plane ccompaniment, an accomplishmen which gives great pleasure to her friends. She sang "Trees," Ras-bach's setting for Joyce Kilmer's beautiful poem, a Teresa Del Riego number and a lovely thing, "In a Garden" which had been auto George Slocum, 511 East Walnut graphed and commended highly by Frances Alda, all of which were rendered even more beautiful by her

## Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Byler greeted a group of old Corona friends last night at their home, 623 East Chest-

A merry evening followed the enjoyment of the supper and early in the afternoon, and all articles must be ready for them to Byler, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hardisty, Mr and Mrs. C. First Christian Church Aid society Mrs. John Walker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schoneman, Mr. and Mrs. James the community house at 9 a.m. to Watson, Mesdames Haynes, Stiles,

#### Garden Section

Ebell's Garden section which an even more arresting display of flowers and plants at the spring market, Thursday and Frithan at previous exhibits, First Presbyterian Aid society will promises some unusually fine dahlia meet Thursday afternoon at 2 bulbs in readiness for planting. In o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. addition there will be a number of The April meeting of the Aid Hershiser, 211 South Birch street, other bulbs, plants and seeds which

wents section who will preside at friends of the society will send the choicest products of their gardens. day at the Ebell spring market, are The section members have asked candy for their booth. All those ted plants which may be arranged who have promised to add to the in advance of the opening, be at the store of sweets, are requested to clubhouse Wednesday afternoon. have the candy at the clubhouse by The cut flowers will be accepted

gates who attended the quarterly meeting at Pomona will add their reports to the interesting things to be featured. solidation of Hawthorne school district with Santa Ana school dis-

ly they might thus acquire some Both factions interested in the proposal were well represented at This organization plans some the meeting, as the hour for the special entertainment for Mr. and hearing approached. Circulators of Mrs. Fred Russel, who are to the petition, headed by Fred Vollvisit in Santa Ana soon. These mer, were ready to present their argood people are missionaries from guments in favor of having their

Opposed to them was a grou The committee responsible for headed by members of the Hawhe evening's entertainment in-duded: Mrs. Scott Thompson, their intention of fighting the move.

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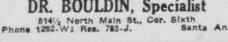
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ounty horticultural commissioner. The caravan will assemble in Los Angeles shortly before noon and will go directly to the valencia orange show, in Anaheim. Following the visit to the citrus class'c, the plant and fruit experts will come to Santa Ana and take luncheon at St. Ann's Inn. After the luncheon, the party will leave for San Diego, to attend the convention, which begins May 13 and concludes May 15.

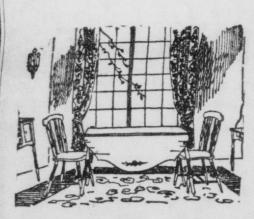
Included in the party will be G.H. Hecke, state director of agriculture; Lee A. Strong, assistant director of agriculture; W. C. Jacobsen, chief of the bureau of quarantine and pest control; Dr. C. L. Marlatt, chief of the federal horticultural board, U. S department of agriculture; George C. Roeding, chairman of the quarancommittee of California; James Mills, A. C. Hardison, A. G. Rogers and Earl Houghton, members of the governor's horticultural

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ting Harry A. Lake, of Garden Grove, as chairman of the commitcounty on June 28. The scribes will arrive in Capistrano at 7 a. m., and will depart from the county

from Fullerton, at 6 p. m. "We must make the stay of the will be the basis of many, many than any columns of news," Lake said. "Each editor will write reams of words Orange county must be golden and gloriously good-and we will try and make it such."

Edgar Johnson, Fullerton Tribune; recitatiton of any of Shakespeare's Henry Kuchel, Anaheim Gazette; soliloquies. Vernon King, Garden Grove News; Lotus Loudon, Anaheim Bulletin; A. Meyer, Newport News; A. V. things that the neighborhood kids Douglass, La Habra Star; J. E. enjoy. He is a crack marble Rymer, Brea Progress; J. J. Con-shooter, horseshoe pitcher and rad, Huntington Beach News; Col. mumble-peg player. Henry R. Honey, Placentia Courier; sents a juvenile prototype W. Armstrong, Seal Beach Post-Wave; Henry Schmitz, Buena Park one of his heroes.

Barbecue in Park along the coast cities for breakfast, of his 15-foot leather whip. Garden Grove, Tustin and Santa the county park, where a barbecue in his swaddling clothes. will be served to the tinkling of guitars and mandolins, the beating castanets.

Following the luncheon, the editors will be taken to the Valencia grove of C. C. Chapman, in Fullerton, and here they will be given the opportunity to pick a few oranges "on their own." Here batteries of cameras will click and groups of Tennessee Lady Had So Little editors will be pictured in one of California's most alluring settings, "picking oranges in a valencia grove." Orange, Olive, Anaheim, Fullerton, Placentia, Brea, Villa Park and other communities will be included on the itinerary.

In La Habra, the visitors will be served with avocado sandwiches. "Orange county is fortunate in having one day set aside to entertainment of editors who will attend near here. the National Editorial association meeting in Los Angeles," Lake con-

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Neither Jackie nor his family, father.

Pa and Ma Coogan, knows whethis rolling in the right di-

"Only time can tell," they say. Jackie is now busy on his trial ne day, include all the stops, allow picture—one of the crossroads. If its goes over he will remain in motion pictures; if it doesn'tthe future of the child wonder is problematical problematical until he is 15, at which time he will editors when they visit Orange go under the wing of David Be-"Hamlet" on the New York stage. Jackie is now 11

Jockey in This Picture The kid's present movie is a race-horse story by Gerald Beaupencil pushers in Orange county mont in which the child-actor one of pleasure and yet not tire-some, for the impressions made show Jackie nearer grown up picture he has ever made. In the later sequences of the story, Jackie will be forced on his or her trip, so the day in to part with his bobbed-hair

Shed no tears, dear public, if the Coogan plans don't work out Working Out Details

Pointing out that secretaries of are bulging with yellowbacks and the chambers of commerce of the securities. Jackie, with his fathcounty are working out details, ers genius for multiplying dol-Lake said that editors of Orange lars through investments, has county would be the real hosts and raked in more than two million that they "will make up the most dollars during his meteoric regime. handsome and able reception com- A private tutor has been coachmittee that ever 'recepted' any- ing Jackie for five years both in academic and dramatic work. His school rating is junior class in mittee would be headed by "such high school. lights of the profession" as J. P. he can recite anything from "The Baumgartner, Santa Ana Register; Shooting of Dan McGrew," to the

Doug His Hero Besides Jackie's academic train-Justus Craemer, Orange News; S. ings, he is versed in all of the F. Rospaw, Yorba Linda Star; A. Douglas Fairbanks. He is tire-

News; C. D. Overshiner, Santa Ana From the famous star Jackie Bulletin; A. H. Fowler, Tustin learned the art of twirling the News; H. A. Reuter, Santa Ana Australian whip. The kid's fath-Mirror, and Hal Forrest, Laguna er has a hard time these days keeping a cigar in his mouth as Jackie practices cutting The visitors will be distributed "smoke" in two with the crack

distribution being such as will of- Contrary to public belief, Jackfer the greatest accommodations. ie is not an anaemic child. In-Visiting Capistrano, Laguna Beach, stead he is overly muscularly de-Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, veloped for a child of his age. And is he spoiled? No more Ana in the forenoon, the scribes than any other child who could will be taken from Santa Ana to make a couple of millions while

More fishing tackle is manufacof tamborines and the clacking of tured in this than in any other

#### RESTLESS WEAK,

Strength She "Couldn't Get Around." Took Cardui With Benefit.

Gassaway, Tenn .- "I wasn't able to do any of my work, and it seemed like I had so little strength I just couldn't get around," says Frank Murphy, who lives

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"I had been suffering with pains in my sides all the time, and Carhelped this wonderfully. I needed a tonic for female trouble, and Cardui just fitted the need. I was awfully restless and could not sleep at night, but after taking two bottles of Cardui I could sleep 'like a top.' I got along all right, and I know it was due to Cardui. I can certainly recommend it to suffering from women's troubles.

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## PROGRAM FEATURE OF WOMEN'S MEET

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club were entertained at their luncheon yesterday by Mrs. John P. Williams, who, accompaned by Mrs. Fredda Barger, sang two songs, including Todd

Galloway's "Gypsy Trail." It was announced that the next meeting of the club would be held in the Barn Monday night at 7:30. Mrs. Clara Cooks was appointed chairman of the transportation committee and those desiring a means to get to The Barn may phone her at 2489-W.

Miss Martha Whitson, president, asked that all cookbook reports be in this week so that the work connected with them may be finished as soon as possible.

The meeting was closed with a clever sketch by Mirs. Minnie Mayhill, who had taken the names of the members of the club and made a story entitled, "The Romance of the Business and Professional Women's club," using the last names as common words, including nouns and verbs.

## FATHERS ASK AID IN FINDING GIRLS

Suspecting that his daughter will appear in Santa Ana with a man named Phil Martinez, to secure a marriage license, Edwardo Acosta, Placentia, today asked sheriff's officers to watch for Rosa Acosta 15, who left her home here yes-

The girl was described as having dark hair and eyes, weighs 118 pounds and is five feet in height. Acosta told officers that he HOLLYWOOD, April 20 .- Jack- would swear to a complaint, charg-"million dollar ing kidnaping against the man in kid." has reached the crisis in the case, a description of whom could not be furinshed by the

F. Barboa, Tustin, also appealed "the golden egg that the goose to the sheriff's office to aid in a search for his daughter, Margaret Barboa, 16, who disappeared from her school in Tustin yesterday. According to a police record of the case, a boy, named Perjerez Lopez, also was missed from the school at the same time.



## As Well As You Should Be?

Spring Finds Too Many Folks Ailing and Complaining

DO THESE spring days bring you constant backache, annoying headaches and dizzy spells, disturbing bladder irregularities? Wonder why you feel so tired and nervous? You should look to your kidneys! Thousands rely on Doan's Pills in these conditions. They are recommended by people you know! Ask Your Neighbor!

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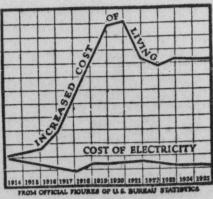
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\$1.00 Bouquet	Rames Face
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Toilet Goods Harmony Cream of Almonds

for rough skin and for protecting the face and hands from exposure. Men like it after shaving. Standard price, 1 bottle 35c. der, 2 **\$1.01** \$1.50 Bouquet Ramee Toilet Shampoo, 2 for.....26c
50c Olive Shampoo—2 for 

Harmony Quinine Hair 750 Harmony Lilac 76c Vegetal, 2 for..... 76c 25c Violet Dulce 26c Talcum, 2 for ..... 26c
50c Coco Butter Cold Cream, 2 for. 51c

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Standard price, 1 bottle, \$	
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50o Antiseptic Powder,	51c
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25c Little Liver Pills,	26c
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50c Soda Phos. Efferves.,	
2 for	51c
35c Rexall Antiseptic	26-
Tooth Powder, 2 for	.36c
250 Arbutus Talcum,	26c
2 for	400

Rikers Peptona-Composed of Peptonized Iron, Malt, Cod Liver Extract, Nux Vomica and Cascara. A tonic that builds strength and fortifies the nervous system. Specially good for those who catch cold easily. Valuable after "flu" or

grippe.	
Standard price, 1 bottle, sale, 2 bottles	
30c Rexall Shaving Cream, 2 for	31c
60c Rexall Shaving Lotion, 2 for	610
250 Cedar Chest Compound, 2 for	26c
25c Charcoal Tablets, 2 for	26c
25c Foot Powder, 2 for	26c
50c Liver Salts,	51c
25c Spring Tabs., Sulp and Cr. Tart., 2 for	
\$1.00 Peptona, 2 for	\$1.01

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The combined manufacturing and buying power of 10,000 Rexall Druggists-every one a stockholder in the United

Puretest Aspirin-the most active of any we know. That's because it is pure aspirin manufactured into tablets by a special process that insures their rapid disintegration in the stomach. Try Puretest Aspirin. Standard price, 100 tablets, 69c;

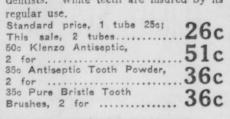
this sale, 200 tablets	
25c Epsom Salts, 2 for	260
25c Zino Stearate, 2 for	26c
250 Tincture lodine, 2 for	26c
20c Borio Acid, 2 for	21c
50c No. 6 Disinfectant 2 for	51c
25c Soda Mint (100's) 2 for	26c
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2 for	51c
2 for	26c 26c
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Puretest Mineral Oil-A heavy Russian type liquid petroleum-odorless and tasteless. Gives the maximum effect with the smallest dose of any mineral oil. This oil is very popular with people who require this kind of medicinal.

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50c Liver Salts, 2 for	51c
250 Puretest Castor Oil, 2 for	26c
35c Hinkle Tablets, 2 for	36c
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#### For Your Teeth

Klenzo Dental Cream-Nature's best aid in keeping the teeth sound and the gums firm. Its formula is the result of extensive research by many of our leading dentists. White teeth are insured by its



#### Fine Stationery For Correspondence

Major-The fashionable sizelarge sheets unfolded with large envelopes. Both paper and envelope have deckle edges and are fine ripple bond texture. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Standard price, 1 box, \$1.00. This

Arabesque-Unfolded sheets, fine linen with large mannish size envelopes in Blue, Dawn Grey, Sheik Tan and Desert Rose, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Standard price, 1 box \$1.00; this sale 2 boxes \$1.01

#### Creams and Powders

The skin demands nourishment the same as any other part of the body. A skin neglected is starved. The best skin food is Cocoa Butter Cold Cream, because it is made of vegetable oils-easily absorbed and assimilated by the pores-And, being a vegetable oil, it does not grow hair. Cocoa Butter Cream will agree with the most tender skin.

Standard price 50c: this sale 2 for 51c

35c Cream of Almonds, 2 for	\$1.00 Violet Dulce Toilet Water, 2 for \$1.01 \$350 Cream of Almonds, 2 for 25c Violet Dulce 26c Z5c Georgia Rose 26c Talc., 2 for 25c Juneve Cold Cream, 2 for 76c \$1.00 Arbutus Toilet Water, 2 for \$1.00 Wistarla Toilet Water, 2 for \$1.01
50c Georgia Rose 51c	\$1.00 Wistaria Toilet Water,



#### Maximum Rubber Goods

Maximum Hot Water Bottles-are made of the do not last the full year.

Standard	price,	1	bottle,	\$2.25;	this	sale, 2
bottles .						. \$2.26
\$2.25 Max					\$	2.26

best quality Pure Para Rubber without seams. Full 2-quart capacity with a non-losable stopple. Guaranteed 1 year and any Rexall drug store will replace the ones you buy if they

Standard price, 1 bottle, \$2.25	
bottles	\$2.26
\$2.25 Maximum Fountain	\$2.26
Syringes, 2 for	04.40

#### Wash Goods

A fine Turknit cloth, large size and firmly knit. Sells readily in most stores for

2 for ......21c

#### **Bobbed Hair Comb**

Ivory-tone, just the comb you have been wanting for your hand bag, uniform teeth. Regular 25c.
This sale, 2 for.......26c

#### Hair Brushes

Polished hard wood back with stiff bristles set in pneumatic cushion. A very serviceable brush for bobbed hair. Regular \$1.50. This \$1.51 sale—2 brushes .... \$1.51

#### Rubber Sundries JONTEEL POWDER PUFFS-

MAXIMUM POCKET COMB-

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MONOGRAM RUBBER GL	OVES
-High grade pure rubber, olate color and very du	rable;
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Soaps for To	ilet and Bath
25c Klenzo Tar Soap, 26c 2 for	10c PURINA OLIVE (TILE—A splendid Cas pure and lathers well a fine soap for nurser will not irritate baby's cause it is composed est oils and properly mular 10c cake; \$1.20 pc 1 dozen. This sale, 11c, or by the dozen

100 PURINA OLIVE OIL CAS-TILE—A splendid Castile Soap, pure and lathers well. This is a fine soap for nursery use, It will not irritate baby's skin be-cause it is composed of purest oils and properly made. Reg-ular 10c cake; \$1.20 per box of 1 dozen. This sale, 2 cakes or by the dozen......66c



Your Favorite Sundae With Whipped Cream 2 for 21c

Here is a treat—the best sundaes you ever ate-made with Christopher's ice cream, true fruit flavors and whipped cream. Jack Finn, our fountain manager, assures us they are the best sundaes it is possible to make. Come in and bring a friend to have one of these good sundaes. Regular 20c each. This sale-

#### Supplies for Shaving

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Oream, 2 for31c	250 Powder Puffs, 260
Falc, 2 for	200 Wash Cloths, 210
Almonds, 2 for30C	750 Bay Rum (16-oz.) 760
Falcum, 2 for200 25c Jonteel Cold Cream, 2 for26c	Shampoo, 2 for260
25c Georgia Rose 26c	50c Olivo Shampoo, 2 for
Oo Georgia Rose 51c	250 Medicated Skin Soap, 2 for 260

#### For Healthy Hair and Scalp

Harmony Quinine Hair Tonic-This is a wonderful stimulating tonic-it makes hair grow, at the same time it stops hair from falling. Quinine is well known for its hair growing qualities. In Harmony Quinine Hair Tonic we have produced a tonic that is among the leaders of quinine hair preparations.

Standard price, 1 bottle \$1.00 This sale-REXALL "93" HAIR TONIC-One of the original Rexall Items —23 years successful in growing hair and stopping dandruff. We can offer you no more reliable hair tonio than "Ninety-three." Large 14-oz. bottle. Regular \$1.00. This sale, 2 for ...... \$1.01

KLENZO TAR SHAMPOO-in cake form—another favorite for bobbed hair—rub it on like a man does-easy this way.

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FORE FOOD I RODGETS	
OPEKO TEA—Orange Pekoe and Ceylon India Blend— (black) 2 half-pound packages	.66c
SYMOND'S INN VANILLA—Made from choicest vanilla beans, aged and ripened, 2 bottles	.36c
SYMOND'S INN LEMON EXTRACT— 2 bottles	
SYMOND'S INN COCOA— 2 for	.26c
SYMOND'S INN BEEF CUBES-	
SYMOND'S INN BAKING CHOCOLATE—	26c
TRUEFRUIT JAMS—Strawberry, Raspberry, Pineapple and Grape, 15-oz. jars, 2 for	49c
LIGGETT'S SWEET MILK CHOCOLATE—Half pound cakes, 2 for	.36c
VIRGIN OLIVE OIL— 12½-oz. bottle, 2 for	1.19
SYMOND'S INN SPICES— Cinnamon and Black Pepper, 2 for	

#### Laborite House Aprons

Every woman wants a Laborite Rubber Apron because they positively protect the dress and they never require laundering. Laborite Aprons are made without strings—elmply slip over the head and the arms in the loops and they are on-off in a jiffy when you want it. The best quality pure rubber throughout, with assorted colors and ruffles to harmonize.

Regular, \$1.00. This sale-

The Rexall Store

# WHAT COUNCIL DID

Fur rabbits and methods for controlling their propagation on city lots in Santa Ana again was before the city council last night, with the city solons devoting considerable time to discussion of the alleged "money producers" becoming the source of great annoyance

and trouble in the city. Complaints about raising the animals in back yards already have started to percolate into the offices of City Attorney Z. B. West and Dr. V. G. Presson, health officer, according to statements made to the

W. W. Chandler, sanitary in-spector, was present and, at the re-quest of Dr. Presson, related to the council experiences he had had in the last two days in investigating complaints of residents whose neighbors already have taken up the culture of fur bearing animals

Odor Causes Nuisance The health officer and the in-

Chandler declared that there is lowest of six bids submitted. but one way of preventing the odor becoming obnoxious and that is by building hutches off the ground and ing the droppings reaching the the present system. ground. Even then, removal of were divided as follows: wastes every day will be necessary to prevent foul odors, the mer to Porter and Porter to Grand

health man said. In discussions last night, it was in- Neff. timated that when Santa Ana adopts an ordinance, the documents will carry plans and specifi-

cations for hutches. Asserting that his company is will be moved in two sections.

"Many of your home owners alpossible to raise the fur rabbit on city lots and without the pens becoming a nuisance. He said that coming a nuisance. He said this stipulations by his organization with raisers made it imperative for the growers to keep their pens in

lations, odors from pens could not be prevented.

#### You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. E. E. Hardy of Balboa Island has received the interesting news eastern city. Miss Hardy was among ceived and filed. No action was thirty contestants from all over the taken. United States. Her topic was "The

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Peters of 1022 last night.

North Broadway entertained Mr. Martin said today that he thought and Mrs. Hugh Miller and their son, McNiece Miller, at dinner last eve- matter tonight, when the new board ning in honor of Mr. Peters' birth- meets for the first time. day anniversary. Dinner was served at 7 p. m., the table decorations be- city clerk, was sworn into office lovely birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kendall sworn in last night. and their son, Dick, of Oakland.

Mrs. Minnie Mayhill is able to be out on crutches, following an accident to her foot, resulting in a LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. broken toe, which later became in- Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schlasman, of San Diego, were week-end visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. H. F. Towner of 1138 West Fifth street, coming up to see their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schlasman, who are leaving this week for an extended trip east.

Mrs. John Baxter has returned to her home at 110 West First street, after a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mullin at Lankershim.

Mrs. Josephine Sylvester of Van Nuys, arrived in Santa Ana yesterday to spend the rest of the week at the home of her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Robbins and Miss Doris Robbins at 930 Lacy street.

Johannesburg, South Africa, is to have a new hospital.



#### **Election Date** Changed by City Council

to change the date of the special election for sewer and parks and equipment bonds and tax levies for city publicity and for the municipal band from May 19 to May 26 was revealed at the city council meeting last night, when the first reading was given the ordinance calling Taking the the election. usual course, the ordinance was referred to the city attorney and will be presented for final reading and adoption next Monday night.

spector were emphatic in their de- awarded the Robertson Electric clarations that raising of rabbits in company the contract for installing the back yards of city homes is the ornamental lighting system on certain to become a nuisance because of odors that eminate from east to Grand avenue. The company's offer was \$22,673, being the

The estimate was made on the basis of three divisions, this being necessary because of salvage from

Main street to Mortimer, Mortiavenue.

Investigations now are being The cost on the first section will made by the city attorney as to be \$2.69 per front foot, \$2.87 per made by the city attorney as to be \$2.55 per front foot, \$2.51 per methods adopted by other cities to foot in the second district, and prevent rabbit raising becoming a \$2.66 in the third, according to a nuisance and a menace to health. statement by City Engineer Nat H.

> Permission was given Frank Thorpe to move the residence at 112 East Washington avenue to North Daisy street. The house

paying thousands of dollars a month The council accepted the invitafor rabbits grown in the city and tion of J. C. Wallace to be guests vicinity, G. U. Carter, manager of of the Santa Ana realty board at the Golden West fur farm, North its luncheon Friday, when city Main street, urged that the coun- planning will be discussed, and also cil give serious consideration to to attend a special conference or legal action that would interfere city planning, zoning and parking with the development of what he to be held by the California Real declared in time will be a big as- Estate association in the Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles, April 30.

Wells and Bressler were given ready are reaping rich financial permission to enter upon Russell returns," the manager said, in emphasizing a statement that it is between Ross and Van Ness. The company has procured a private contract for the work, it was announced by George R. Wells, a

a sanitary condition.

Intimating that "gas masks" may be a necessary adjunct to a home in the vicinity of a rabbit pen. Chandler commented that even with the very best sanitary regulations, odors from pens could not against the widening of East First street was signed by the owners of 32.69 per cent of the frontage between Main street and the Santa Fe tracks, it was revealed. May 17 was set as the date for a public hearing on the protest.

Leo Martin, city marshal of La Hardy in New York City, that she has been awarded a scholarship in the Russell Sage foundations. the Russell Sage foundation for a submitted his resignation from the course in social service, in which police force to the city council last work she is now engaged in the night, only to have the paper re-

The resignation was turned in to Possibility of Measuring Personal-the old board of city councilmen who met last night with the new board. The new board was installed

some action would be taken on the

Henry E. Hart, newly-elected ing Cecile Brunner roses and a last night and will assume his duties immediately. Louis Muchow, reelected city treasurer, also was

of 311 Cypress avenue are enjoying a two weeks' visit from their son, are to the effect that Albert Launer Dr. Harry N. Kendall, Mrs. Kendall will be selected as city attorney for the new board.

La Paz, Bolivia, now owns all five



houses of the city under a plan that would eliminate confusion now existing in street numbers was proposed to the city under a plan that would eliminate confusion now a franchise for renumbering the party of the city under a plan that the company be given a franchise for residences and also for plants. posed to the city council last night residences and also for placing the Insight Street Number company dition to placing the numbers on of Orange county. The proposition was made in a communication

that are absolutely appalling in at the next meeting. what is, otherwise, unquestionably one of the prettiest, most up-todate, progressive and well organized cities in the United States," writes the manager.

"In this connection, we respect-

fully call your attention to the condition existing between 2000 and 2200 blocks on North Main street. According to the city directory the numbers run consecutively, but, in fact, the 2100 numbers are in the center of the 2000 numbers, with neither indication nor reason for the break. For instance, No. 2122 adjoins No. 2068 on the north. On the east side of North Main street, No. 1897 adjoins 1807—and so on without end all over the city.

"Incidentally, it is a matter of embarrassment and humiliation to the citizens to try to explain such a condition to visitors to your city."

The company proposes that the NOTICE condition existing between 2000 and

The company proposes that the city engineer prepare, at the com-Systematic renumbering of pany's expense, a map with correct

The subject was referred to a committee, composed of Councilmen "There are certain outstanding Goode and Collier and City Enginestances of incorrect numbering neer Neff, the committee to report

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#### Legal Notice

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I am positively going to sell every tire and tube and close out my wholesale tire department, and I don't MEAN MAYBE! On account of having been given the whole of Orange County in which to sell Studebaker Motor Cars, my whole time and attention is required to manage same, and I cannot spare the time to look after the wholesale tire department.

My stock is all fresh. No. 1 Grade and fully warranted. My prices are about 25 per cent LESS than DEALERS would have to pay for them for resale, and in adding their cost of SELLING and a PROFIT would make the regular customer's price AT LEAST TWICE the price we have on our tires now. My prices are far lower than any other reputable warranted tires on the market today, POSITIVELY—I GUARANTEE THAT. A comparison with other tire prices will prove my statement. These TIRES HARRY D. RILEY MUST BE SOLD.



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C-T-C's are hand built. Ninety-seven per cent of the world's tires are machine built. A "complete" tire rushed through every four to seven minutes. Too fast for the human eye to detect possible defects—C-T-C's, however, are BUILT BY HAND. Do not misunderstand. Wherever machinery can aid craftmanship, the latest type of machinery is employed. But-in the vital parts only hand building will do, and C-T-C's are made that way.

30x31/2 Cl. Jr. Standard size. Regular \$17.74	\$9.98
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32x31/2 SS. OS Heavy Duty Regular \$23.44 Value. Close-Out Price	\$13.36
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This is all fresh stock, No. 1 Grade Warranted. These are dependable tires. And are guaranteed 90 days against defective workmanship and material as per standard tire warrantee. \$22.00 Full Balloon -Close-Out \$38.84 Full Balloon--Close-Out -Size 33x5.77 \$30.34 -Close-Out Price ......\$48.35 Semi-Balloon—Size 34x5. \$34.90 Semi-Balloon-\$22.38 -Close-Out \$31.00 Close-Out

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Here are values that are substantial. Just realize the vast amount of money that you can save now during the remaining days of this sale. We know that you are eager to get here and share in these prices. But you will have to hurry—as we have only a few remaining sizes. If the size is here that you want and need, don't hesitate. Come at once. The sizes are ilmited. These prices have never before been equaled. These C-T-C Heavy Duty Commercial Truck Tires are warranted and guaranteed to give you the best of service.

you the best of service.	
30x31/2 Heavy Duty Truck Cl. Regular \$22.00	\$13.82
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Value. Close-Out Price	\$36.51
Value. Close-Out Price	\$40.34
Value. Close-Out Price	\$62.43
Value. Close-Out Price	\$69.47
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30x31/2 Cl. Standard. Regular \$12.80 Value. Close-Out Price ....

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31x4 SS. Regular \$19.85 Value. Close-Out Price ...

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Price ....

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Standard weight and oversize. This tire will

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You Cannot Afford to Pass Up

This Offer!

WILL BE GIVEN FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A C-T-C Heavy Duty Balloon Tire at

These heavy red tubes are all fresh live rubber, and there are not very many of each of these sizes left. Those that are in need of good heavy tubes that are warranted, should make it a point

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Will hold any tires or tubes purchased during this sale for a reasonable length of time. We are doing this in order to give our friends and patrons this wonderful opportunity of securing real high grade tires and tubes at absolute wholesale prices.

## HEAVY RED LAMINATED TUBES

to get here early as they won't last long at these prices:

32x4, Reg. \$3.20 \$5.37 val. Now \$3.20

30x5, Reg. \$4.39 30x5, Reg. 34x5, Reg. \$4.94 35x5, Reg. \$5.16 35x5, Reg. 29x4.40, Reg. \$3.15 \$5.30 val. Now 31x4.95, Reg. \$3.97 \$5.85 val. Now \$3.97 30x5,77, Reg. \$5.38 \$9.05 val. Now 33x6.20, Reg. \$6.06 \$9.60 val. Now

## SPECIAL—SPECIAL—SPECIAL

WE HAVE A FEW SETS OF HAYS WHEELS AND RIMS TO FIT ALL MAKES OF CARS AND WHILE THEY LAST WE WILL EQUIP A CAR WITH FULL BALLOON EQUIPMENT FOR LESS THAN THE COST FOR A NEW SET OF HIGH PRESSURE CORD TIRES AT REGULAR CUSTO-MERS' PRICES. WE HAVE BOTH BLACK AND NATURAL WOOD WHEELS. LET US FIGURE WITH YOU.

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Be Wise Get In On These Prices

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# CIRCUS OPENS IN LARGE TENT HERE TONIGHT

Proceeds of Show Will Be Used to Build Sunshine Sanitarium for Orphans

#### PERFORMANCE WILL **COMMENCE AT 8:15**

Number of Girls Entered In Popularity Contest For 3 Valuable Prizes

eon streets tonight will be the rathering place for hundreds of oy the Santa Ana Sciots' charity ircus and at the same time con tribute to a worthy cause, the construction of a sunshine sanitarum in the Santa Cruz mountains or the orphan children cured of deformities in the Shriners' hospital, in San Francisco.

At the mountain retreat the children, representing many creeds and nationalities, will be nursed back to health and be taught trade, according to A. B. Ashford, large percentage of the funds taken in at the circus will go toward the construction and furnishing of the the massacre. convalescent resort

Offer Many Attractions Included in the circus are 17 downs, a 16-piece band, Spark Plug, claimed to be the smallest mule in the world, fancy eques-triennes, bareback riders, dancing horses, experts on the flying rings and many other attractions of high

The loop of death, a "slide for life on a slender silver wire," is one of the feature acts. The evening performance will begin promptly at 8:15. A special Saturday afternoon matinee has been arranged Free tickets will be distributed to children, whose parents are unable

Tonight, the San Bernardino Sciots' band and drill team will be present. Friday night will be Long Beach night. Saturday night will be Shriners' night.

Popularity Contest Feature A feature of the circus is the opularity contest, in which a numof pretty girls are competing

Josephine Wagnor. executive committee in charge of found. the circus for the Sciots. He is assisted by Robert Speed and Neil Beisel. Other committees are composed as follows: Tickets, Walter Wright, A. H. Gritton, R. V. Cox; contest-Charles McCausland, A. R. Mueller, Cal Gilbert; publicity-N. E. Mayhill, Jess Goodman, C. E.

## Bids On Saturday

YORBA LINDA, April 20.—Bids bn the old grammar school property will be opened by the trustees Sat- lustrated by the fact that approxwill be opened by the trustees Sat-urday afternoon, it was announced imately 400,000 want ads which today. The board failed to consider appeared in the Chicago Daily the bids at last night's meeting.

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HERE'S INDIAN CHIEF WHO



Chief Chauncey Yellow Robe, full-blooded Sioux Indian chief and a firing six and Tafoya three, acnephew of Sitting Bull, who killed Custer and his soldiers at the battle cording to the positive witnesses toparch of the Santa Ana Sciots. A of the Little Big Horn, was a delegate to the Izaak Walton league con- for the defense. Lozano gave up vention in Chicago and told the delegates of the ancient Indian hunting his life rather than pay the dol grounds in the Black Hills of South Dakota. As a boy, he witnessed lar that Tafoya had won.

# THIEVES MAKE

Burglars stole more than \$200 worth of jewelry from the home of between the hours of 6 and 9 p. m.,

Entrance into the house was

home. The house was ransacked.

Aside from three pairs of socks, the burglars chose nothing for the three prizes, a diamond jewelry for their loot, a list of which ring, a diamond dinner ring and a was given police. The articles taken white gold wrist watch. Among the included six bead necklaces, valued pulchritudinous entrants in the at \$46; diamond earrings, valued at contest are Esther Walker, Lola \$75; rhinestone and pearl earrings, Skaggs, Bonnie Sutherland, Dor- \$5; wrist watch, \$35; gold watch, othy Mayhew, Gladys Adams, Anne | \$25; \$8 fountain pen and a silver

Stevens, Florence Fessman and pencil. Santa Ana officers investigated Lloyd Roach is chairman of the the robbery but no clews were

#### Dictatorship In Germany Scented

MUNICH, April 20-The Socialist Munich Post says today that which fares are slightly more than Bavarian monarchists and Fascists those obtaining last year." dent than design, although there ed and the grounds otherwise beau tified. are planning a coup in May, with Open Yorba Linda the purpose of establishing a dictatorship throughout Germany.

> WANT ADS BY WIRE The increasing part played by

the telephone in the advertising departments of newspapers is il-

Toasted Sandwiches! Delicious! Radio at Gerwing's, 312 B'dwy. Noon Day Lunch at Givens-Cannon. Land company.

Disappointment awaits those who made with a pass key while mem- sition, when it became known today bers of the family were away from that no such rates have been conbut the transcontinental railroads.

The regular summer excursion fares from California to eastern nounced, according to J. V. Connett. city freight and passenger agent of the Union Pacific system.

at our office," Connett said, "there must have been a lot of wild talk gun. about special excursion rates. In some instances, it was intimated fired again, and again, all shots that the round trip fare from Cali-fornia points to Philadelphia would

Then Ta

but loose talk and contrary to fact. There will be no other reduced fares than those already announced by the transcontinental systems,

#### W. D. Miller Named Beach C. of C. Head

SEAL BEACH, April 20 .- W. D. Miller, president of the California News during 1925 were placed of Commerce, succeeding P. A. Stanton, who resigned because of the press of private business. Stanis president of the Bay Side

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Who wouldn't burst right out in almost vul-

gar surprise at such an enormity. Think of

it before noon! Don't take it to bed with

you. For "Thirty Tons of Paper Currency"

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tires and tires with the smile worked into

their very hides—the repeat tires we sell

If your carcass ever was a worker, we'll re-tread it "till it hurts" the new tire business.

000,000) went to Cuba to help stop an

got a terrific side torque.

and personally guarantee.

Herbert L. Miller

island-wide "run" on the banks.

# Verdict on Mexican Kill-

ing Eight Years Ago Returned in Five Minutes

A murder case submitted to jury without argument by A verdict of acquittal within

live minutes. These unique contributions Orange county legal lore concluded the trial, late yesterday, of Manual Tafoya, charged with Lozano, murdering Juan card game at La Habra, in 1918. Eight years proved too great

a stretch of time for the memory of prosecution witnesses, virtually all of whom were Mexicans. On the other hand, strangely enough, the defense witnesses, also Mexicans, recalled the killing with distinctness.

They clearly remembered that Lozano, who was banker of a card game, refused to pay a dollar bet that Tafoya had won on the turn of a card; that he drew his revolver and fired the first shot; and that he fired two more shots before Tafyoa returned his fire.

Nine Shots Are Fired Nine shots in all were exchanged in a running fight, Lozano

By the time the case reached the jury, Prosecutor C. N. Mozley realized that, with the testimony that was available, he was leading forlorn hope along the path of justice. He submitted the issue to the jurors without comment. Defense Counsel Albert Trujillo, secure in his self-defense

Superior Judge E. J. Marks instructed the jurors and sent them out to deliberate shortly af-4 p. m. Almost immediately, the jury was back with its ver lict, setting Tafoya free.

Eye-Witnesses all Mexicans Disappointment awaits those who Eye-witnesses to the shooting have been postponing their travel of Lozano, which took place Sep-E. P. Gilmour, 916 Garfield street, plans, hoping for a big reduction in tember 27, 1918, were all Mexicans, some of them participants in the gambling game and others onlookers.

Lozano, they said, was banking a card game that was being held surreptitiously in a vacant lot, near a Mexican camp at La Ha-Tafoya entered the game and had luck. He laid a dollar against the turn of a "cinco" and the five-spot came.

refused to pay it. Hot words followed and suddenly Lozano stood erect and recorded for the manager. erect and reached for his Tafoya backed away and Lozano fired-and missed.

Then Tafoya went into action and for a space the surrounding Spanish style of building. A hotel "All these reports and rumors of landscape was liberally spattered cheap exposition rates are nothing with lead and fleeing Mexicans, large hotel is contemplated on the including Lozano and Tafoya, it including Lozano and Tafoya, it appeared. That one of Tafoya's bullets happened to hit Lozano will be among the attractions. It will be on the east side, near the seemed to be due more to acciwas plenty of design.

Tafoya Flees to Mexico

quiet, broken only by the wailing women in Lozano's tent. On the second day, with the author-ities warming to the search, Taslipped away smuggled across the border to his native country. There he re mained safe, laughing at the gringo officers, for eight years. Then he grew careless and one day he stepped across the lin at Calexico. He realized his mistake when he found himself in the El Centro jail, awaiting the arrival of Sheriff Sam Jernigan of Orange county.

Sheriff Jernigan's testimony at was read into the record of the trial, the sheriff himself being was in office in 1918. He testified briefly regarding the search for Tafoya after the murder warrant had been issued.

CONVENIENT AND SMART are of Chinese damask with a the progress of the harbor district skirt which unbuttons and reveals Every variety of manufacturing in the golf course or tennis court be on display. So great was the deit has the admirable combination mand for space this year that the of utility and style.

Evangelist I. M. Ellis should be heard by everybody; his messages on the book of Revelations each day at 10 a. m., and his revival sermons on the second coming of Christ each night at 7:30 are wonderful. Hear him at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Fifth and Parton streets.

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## ASSISTANCE GIVEN P.-T. A. BY ORANGE COUNTY PRESS SHOWN IN HUGE BOOKLET



Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, chairman of P.-T. A publicity committee and the book of Orange county press ea, merely sat tight and follow- clippings, which will be taken by the California state P.-T. A. president to the national convention of the organization, to be held early next month in Atlanta, Ga. The book, made up in the form of a huge orange, is designed to show the co-operation the newspapers are giving the P.-T. A.

member of the California state legislature, has purchased the Mod-

and Will begin at once to remodel and He beautify the holdings of the for-

mer famous tragedienne. Included in the plans is the remodeling of the pavilion into a will be maintained on the place. A tennis court. Lawns will be plant-

Mr. Covington states that he will under a sudden and strained petition the railroad commissio for a permit to install water and electric light plants on the place He plans to make his home in the canyon this summer.

the preliminary hearing of Tafoya Harbor Industrial exposition tomor-dressed, and later removed to his was discussed briefly.

more than a week transforming the big Long Beach municipal auditorium into a spectrale of a spectrale of the spectral of the s absent. Among the witnesses was former Sheriff C. E. Jackson, rium into a spectacle of splendor, which is said to be the most beautiful decorative setting ever install ed in the big structure.

The Long Beach Harbor show this Most attractive sports dresses year is truly an accurate record of matching pair of bloomers. For this section of the Southland will show has been forced to expand to taking in both floors of the auditorium. The main floor will house the industrial exhibits, Herbert L. Clark's Long Beach municipal band the National congress of Parents to the size, rich color and perfec

and the fashion show. The ground floor, which will be landscaped as a California garden, will contain the radio show and automobile show divisions. The exposition will continue until April 28, Sunday excepted. There will be a performance both afternoon and evening, the program in the afternoon beginning at 1 p. m. and the evening program at 7:30 p. m. In addition to the beautiful and edu cational exhibits, the management will provide an elaborate and interesting program of entertainment throughout the week

HAND-PAINTED POSIES the recent Paris openings gowns was of silver velvet, hand

We pay cash for valencia or-Clarence G. White, East street and Santa Fe anges. Fourth

#### Seven New Cases Of Smallpox In County Reported

The need for immunization by means of vaccination was emphasized today by Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer, in announcing that seven new cases of smallpox had been reported in the county during the preceding 24 hours.

Of this number, the largest on record since the smallpox epi-demic in Los Angeles, five cases were found in Brea, and two in Santa Ana. None of the cases reported is of the black, malignant kind, it was explained by Dr. Presson.

Adding one convalescent case those reported yesterday, there are only eight cases under observation county, it was stated by the health official.

A complaint, charging assault, today was issued against Pascual Herrera, 26, Mexican, who was arrested last night by city officers, bridge, at Orange, and in the city following his alleged attack with a itself, offering courtesies to moto knife on Herodio Magana, a young ists. At the present time, there are Mexican boy, near Second and Ar- no such signs, it was said, and esia streets. Magana was cut in street signs, directing the route t he back with a pocket knife, it was San Diego, have been placed

LONG BEACH, April 20.—To the the alleged attack last night, short-shrieking of sirens and the clanging ly after 8 o'clock, when they arrest-division, which is to be held next of bells, Long Beach will throw open ed Herrera. Magana was taken to Monday evening, and at which Orthe doors of her big Sixth Annual a hospital, where his wound was ange county pioneers will be guests, home. He was not seriously hurt

arraigned before him this afternoon

#### National P.-T. A. May Convene On Western Coast

Los Angeles or San Francisco

and Teachers, it was rumored to- tion of form which Southern Cali day in local P.-T. A. circles. Ac- fornia's soil produces. Awards of cording to word received by Mrs. more than 150 ribbons and several J. Edmund Snow, president of sweepstakes trophies are expected the fourth district, Mrs. Hugh to attract a huge number of en-Bradford, of Sacramento, state tries. president, has been empowered to extend the invitation at the coming national convention at Atlanta, Ga., May 3-8, where she will ticultural association. "People are represent California.

a meeting of the state executive board at Hotel Oakland, Oakland, April 12 and was enthusiastically the most wonderful blooms in the April 13, and was enthusiastically indorsed by the entire state for excellence we hope to stimulate board, Mrs. Snow declared.

In this connection, the district one of the most startling evening president pointed out that Cali- to the public. fornia represents almost a third painted with gold flowers, and of the national membership of painted with gold flowers, and worn over a petticoat of silver cloth.

the congress, having 131,000 acheard by everybody; his messages tive members, and thus is entitled to 180 delegates at the national at 10 a.m., and his revival sermons at 10 a.m., and his revival sermons tional convention.

street and Santa Fe LET GEO. POST FIX YOUR him at the Church of the Nazarene, Tel., office 69; res. 1189. BIKE. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd. corner of Fifth and Parton streets.

tion, a duplicate of the station exhibition purpose. Its final restoperated by the Los Angeles Times, ing place will be in the Orange can be secured for less than \$10,000 county library. Henry Williams told the directors of the junior division of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Com-

noon meeting of the board. been attracted to a statement in Victor Klat, of Pasadena, to sucthe Register to the effect that \$25,- ceed Dr. Harry W. Forbes, of Los 000 would be required to install a 500-watt station here. The particular station which Williams has in mind, he said, was the one at Big Bear lake which is not at the state board of osteo-pathic examiners. Dr. Lester R. Daniels, Sacramento, and Dr. W. W. Vanderburgh, San Francisco, were Big Bear lake, which is not being Vanderburgh, San Francisco, were operated for lack of finances.

The directors showed great intreest in Williams' statement and Shop, 105 E. 3rd. a committee, headed by Williams, vas named to gather complete data as regards cost of the station, cost of installation and cost of opera-

John Walker was appointed chairman of a committee to look into the posibility of erecting road signs near the Chapman positions which render it difficult

Police were called to the scene of for motorists to read them

Flower lovers of this city are in-rited by the South Coast Park Horplay of the "blue bloods" of South ern California's gardens at Sou Coast Park, Encinitas, April 30, May and 2.

The gardens and greenhouses of may be selected as the conven-tion city for the 1927 meeting of for thoroughbred blossoms which

not satisfied with second-rate an The invitation was voted on at mals, and they should not be satis-

fied with second-rate plants. people to grow the finest.' The exhibition will be open free

Evangelist I. M. Ellis should be on the second coming of Christ each night at 7:30 are wonderful. Hear

# NOVEL EXHIBI

Press Clippings Bound Up In Shape of Big Orange Will Represent County

#### DISPLAY INCLUDES MANY PHOTOGRAPHS

Purpose to Show Co-opertion and Aid Given to Move by Press of State

as well as novel feature among the of Parents and Teachers, to be held collection of press clippings, bound up in the shape of a huge orange, representing Orange county, California, officially known on the organization roster as the fourth district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The "orange" is made up in form of a portfolio beautifully bound and laced and containing unusual decorations. The purpose of its exhibition at the national convention is to show the extent of assistance and co-operation given the P .- T. A. movement in California by the press. It will be taken to Atlanta by Mrs. Hugh Bradford, of Sacramento, president of the California state organization.

The "orange" contains, in addiion to a large number of photohan 6494 inches of reading matter, covering the various activities of the associations in the county. of the department of publicity of the fourth district organization, has had charge of preparing the exibit. Others who have contributed their services are Mrs. Marshall Harnois, Mrs. Walter Fine and Miss Hazel Bemus.

After the Atlanta meeting, orange" will be taken to the anual convention of the California ongress of Parents and Teachers, o be held May 25 to 29, in San Ber-ardino. Then it goes to Horace Chamber of Commerce committee, who wants it for special

BOARD MEMBERS NAMED.

SACRAMENTO, April 20 .- Gov. merce yesterday, at the regular Friend W. Richardson has an-Williams said his attention had nounced appointment of Dr. Albert renamed to the board.

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WEST END THEATER A picturization of one of the most into contact with her. popular western novels ever writing U," starring Hoot Gibson.

omedy scenes and graced with lots light comedy tale. easily one of Gibson's best produc- established himself again as

We find Gibson, in the opening scene, as a bashful cowpuncher who is afraid of girls and covers his fear of them by a pretense of not liking the female of the species. His dislike is rapidly overcome, however, when a beautiful sister of his employer comes to the ranch for visit, and he is unwillingly thrown



Stage and Screen

Lew Cody, one of the stars in Honte Carlo," picture showing at feminine role in "The Enchanted Florence Vidor who plays leading Hill," current attraction at the Yost theater.

He cannot resist his impulse to ten is showing here at the West fall madly in love with her, and his End theater. It is "Chip of the Fly- efforts to win her affections, and to prevent a neighboring rancher to Filled with screamingly funny supplant him makes a fast-moving

Gibson ,as the bashful swain, great speculation, but all that is fighting, "Chip of the Flying U" is gives a delightful performance, and foremost western actor of the

> WEST COAST-WALKER John Barrymore in 'The Sea comes to the West Coast-Beast" Walker theater tomorrow for a run of four days. The picture, adapted companied by her very pretty and Herman Melville's "Moby equally eligible daughter, the Prinfrom Dick," has been acclaimed as the cess Heana, whose name has been most important photoplay of the coupled with that of the Prince of It deals with the New Eng- Wales more than once land whalers of 1840 who, in their lipper ships, carried the American lag over the seven seas. It is said o have done for this heroic chap- school near London, will play a er in American history what "The prominent part in social affairs

> did for the building of railroads. Barrymore, who has not been seen Duchess of York that she will acpictures since, as "Beau Brum- company the Jugo-Slavian king on mel," he won the gold medal for the his visit to England within the next greatest acting of the 1924 season, few weeks. Through her mother, is said to have contributed another the Queen of Rumania, the young nasterpiece of acting on the screen Queen Marie has intimate family n the role of Ahab Cheeley, the associations with the British royal fighting sailor whose towering pride house, she being one of the numernd mighty strength carried him ous great grandchildren of Queen shrough blistering passion and mur-Paris as well, it has been reported

rn pioneers and "The Iron Horse"

YOST THEATER

Heralded as sounding a new note Crown western productions, "The En- nounced his rights to the Rumanian chanted Hill" opens at the Yost throne some months ago. As to heater tonight for a two days' run. this, nothing has been stated of This is the picture version of the ficially, as the queen's journey is widely read Peter B. Kyne novel more of a private nature than which Irvin Willat, noted director public one. of "North of 36," produced with a like her sister, Princess Ileana, was stellar cast featuring Jack Holt, diverted in England Florence Vidor, Noah Beery and educated in England.

Here is a story that graphically lepicts conditions as they exist in the West today and vividly pictures the modern methods that are in vogue in the great open spaces. The try, to produce a college sequel to ugged locale of this thrilling outmelodrama is the cattle ranch country of New Mexico, and inas- takes him out of the light atmosmuch as the picture was actually phere that distinguished his footfilmed in the vast range territory ball classic into the more sombre of the Southwest, the swift, exciting air of a big city's underworld. The action is enhanced by picturesque picture will soon be at the Yost

The plot deals with the bitter onflict waged over the ownership voke laughter, inasmuch that "For of two neighboring ranches, owned Heaven's Sake!" is a fast-moving espectively by Jack Holt and Flor- comedy with an abundance of ence Vidor. For some reason, which rapid-fire action a wholesome sn't revealed until the very end, Ira thread of romance and an assort Todd, the unscrupulous manager of ment of funny gags that would Miss Vidor's property, enters into a make even conspiracy with a rascally lawyer to laugh. lefraud Miss Vidor out of her ranch Lloyd's characterization is dif-

and gain possession of Jack Holt's ferent from any he has previously land as well, by having him killed. portrayed. Here he appears as a The fight to hold their property gay and carefree millionaire cluband the development of a wholeome romance between Holt and the avowed purpose of reforming Miss Vidor serve to keep the plot a gang of toughs. This is quite a ooiling right up to the happy and successful finish. What with wild he impersonated in "The Fresh-rides, airplane thrills, machine gun man," and is additional proof of his nold-ups, fist fights and pistol batles, there isn't a dull moment from he first flash-in to the last fade-

WEST COAST-WALKER The insistent demand of motion

picture audiences for fast-moving refreshing comedies, with plausible stories and natural situations without forced and illogical "gags' has been amply met by "Monte Carlo," the picture which closes tonight at the West Coast-Walker theater. Sparkling with whimsical humor eplete with hearty laughs and disnguished by the excellent work of a strong cast, the picture is easily one of the best light com edies ever put on the screen.

The story concerns the adventures of three small-town girls who win a newspaper popularity con test, giving them a vacation trip to Monte Carlo. The three girls are played by Gertrude Olmsted, substitute for calomel-are a mild ZaSu Pitts and Trixie Friganza. Lew Cody's work in the picture is particularly interesting because he ous. presented again as a comedian tablets are the result of Dr. Edand his performance confirms the wards' determination not to treat judgment of the producers who liver and bowel complaints with have directed his ability in the di- calomel.

rection of light comedy.

The West Coast theaters presentation, a Fanchon and Marco "Dresden Idea," is one of the circuit's best. Featured in the presentation are Cushing and Hutton, a well known singing team; Marguerite and Le Claire, premier guerite and Le Claire, premier guerite from the complex of the adagio team, in their latest rouine; Billy Wells, Fanchon and Marco's newest and most promising protege; Sally, Irene and Mable, three toe dancers, and the "Sun-

LONDON, April 20 .- The visits of foreign royalty, which will be ommon in London this summer, have given those inclined to match making at least three royal subjects or speculation, in which the Prince

of Wales and his brother, Prince George, play prominent parts. Princess Astrid, of Sweden, whose name has been coupled with that of the Prince of Wales by the king's subjects, will be the first to arrive. Another princess to visit the court will be the Infanta Beatrice of Spain, the 17-year-old daughter of

the king of Spain, whom some

think a good match for Prince George, youngest of the English

Spanish Princess Causes Stir.

The king and queen of Spain robably will come to England at

The queen of Spain is a

the same time, but not on a state

daughter of the English princess, Beatrice, who lives in Queen Vio

toria's old residence, Kensington

The visit of the young Spanish

princess is causing much stir and

definitely known is that her parents

are not anxious to have her marry

so young. Her father will insist

on her marrying a Catholic, or a

least in the church, which, o

royal sons.

vered Wagon" did for the west- here during the coming season.

course, will eliminate the British

Queen Marie, of Rumania, also 18

oming to London this spring, ac-

Europe's Youngest Queen.

She is the queen of Jugo-Slavia

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the queen may see her brother,

The queen is 26 years old and

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of admirers throughout the coun-

"The Freshman," but his latest

comedy, "For Heaven's Sake!"

no wise affected his ability to pro-

han who turns missionary with

jump from the boob college youth

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lovely leading lady, heading a sup-

porting cast which includes in its

notable personnel many of the

players who have so ably assisted

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## TONIGHT HIGH COST OF NEW CAPITA ROUSES TURKS

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 20. Practically the whole of the last two sittings of the Turkish national assembly has been devoted to what is called "the question of Angora." This preoccupation of the deputies implies that an impasse has been reached in the work of reconstructng the new capital and turning it into a worthy center of the state life. It is only one further symptom of the money pressure which, after a year or two of free spending, is beginning to afflict the Turkish treasury.

No Money for Improvements It is calculated that at least wenty millions sterling will have to be laid out on Angora within the next few years to achieve the ideal of making it a presentable capital. But the town's municipal budget is only sufficient to cover ordinary expendilture and allows for no town planning improvements.

On the other hand the government, despite its desire to aid, has found it necessary to cut down its grant this year from 200,000 pounds to 100,000 pounds, and in consequence the construction of a number of needed official buildings has had to be postponed.

In these circumstances it is proposed to mulct Angora house property owners of a portion of their startling profits in the form of a wn-planning tax.

May Be Taxed to Limit The value of house property having gone up several hundred per cent owing to the transfer of the government center to Angora, it is felt that the new town has a right to benefit by the chance windfall which has so far only enriched many of its individual citizens.

The proposal has naturally met with considerable opposition but will probably be adopted as one measure to enable the construction of the capital to be continued. It s believed that when the construcion is a little more advanced all the present hesitations will be overcome and foreign capitalists will be induced to lend their assistance.

#### WESTMINSTER

taffy pull was enjoyed by a group of the young people Friday night in the H. B. Anderson home. Guests after an illness of several days. were Margaret and Harry Basse, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanline, of ment that Victor Jory, leading margaret Boyle Stockton, Wallace Brice and Long Beach, visited Sunday in of the Wilkes Stock company, Sal Helen McCoy, Howard and Robert Westminster. Bould, Nelson and George Barry, Rue Ciel Whitcomb, Iola Murdy, Mrs. W. B. McCoy and the Rev. R.

Miss Lillian Arnett returned Saturday morning fromOakdale, where Vern Hodge, of Gardena spent several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil McClintock visted in Whittier and brought back er of Mrs. William Wardle, is up

Miss Nellie Morris, together with Mrs. Henry West and daughters, pageant art. Westminster with Miss Morris to companied them. pend the week-end in the Morris

Ferdinand Knox left for his home in Wadsworth, Ill., on Saturday, after visiting here about four months with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Knox, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Knox

and in the Will Knox home at In-Mrs. L. L. Ross has just returned from Fresno, where she spent a week at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. W. Lee Johnson, who is ill. Her Patterson.

little daughter, Clarissa, accompanied her on the trip. Mr. and Mrs. S. Darling and Morgan, Sunday. daughters the recent visitors in

the J. R. Speece home, Orange. Darling will sing Friday and Sat- take part in the Ramona pageant urday nights of this week over the to be given in Hemet April 24 and direction of Garnet Holme, will The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Weld April 25.

the annual alumni meeting of the Moody Bible institute, of Chicago, of which the Rev. Mr. Weld is a graduate. The meeting began to see Mrs. J. A. Knapp, who is confined to her home with a sprained ankle. with a banquet and was held in Los Angeles.

The Edison company has installed new transformers for the Wishart tract service line. Quite a little inconvenience has been occasioned in this tract when the pump failed to do its duty. The trouble was finally located in the trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guffin, of Los fin, of Kansas City, who has been a guest in the McCoy home for the past fe wdays, returned with the arrived from San Diego. visitors to their home in Los Angeles. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. McCoy, of Long Beach, were Friday visitors in the McCoy home.

Mrs. Ed Finley and daughter, Miss Frances, returned to their home here Saturday after a week's children, Charles and Elizabeth, visit in Long Beach.

Westminster folk attended a dance Friday night in the new Odd Fellows' hall in Orange. Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. James

#### **She Married** Her Husband

She left him because he was pepiss, listless and seemingly lazy. He
ung around home evenings like old
og Tray. His vigor, virility, was
og Tray. His vigor, virility, was
outling Included in the group were

dog Tray. His vigor, virility, was gone.

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Victor Jory Again to Play R. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falcke, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy, Mrs. Will La Touche, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nankervis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burch and children, of Hansen Station, were in Westminster on business Satur-

ner guests Sunday in the R. C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Campbell enthe news that Amos Gilbert, broth- Sunday at dinner in their home on play the title role. Throughout Mrs. Louis Gussmeyer and children. leading feminine exponent of the the county

wo friends, Miss Julia Birke, of Alva and Ruth, spent Friday night Long Beach, and Miss Eleanor Ti- in Redondo with Mrs. J. B. Young. story of early California Indian life rables in Anaheim, Buena Park "far more adequate and cheaper tus, of Los Angeles, spent Friday

Lamona Lewis, of Long Beach, who
at U. S. C. Miss Birke returned to
is a guest in the West home, ac
Westmington with Miss Morris to

Mrs. M. Terhune is visiting her mond Terhune.

Lord's supper Sunday morning at flee from the rage of parental authority and take up their home in On the other hand, it was pointed

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett. of services here Sunday morning, afterwards lunching with Mrs. J. F.

W. G. Alford, of Santa Ana, visited his daughter, Mrs. James R.

Mrs. Verona Goetz and Simeon The Misses Nadine and Dorothy parents here Monday. Simeon will Jacinto.

were guests Thursday evening at Long Beach, called Sunday evening the four performances. The play Mr. and Mrs. Will Jenkins, of to see Mrs. J. A. Knapp, who is con-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penhall returned Friday afternoon from a short visit in Taft with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hay.

The serving committee for next meeting of the Happy Workers met with Mrs. R. E. Larter, chairman, at her home on Monday afternoon

to plan the menu for the day. Dinner guests Sunday at the Ralph Rumbold home were Mr. and Angeles, visited Sunday in the W. Mrs. A. D. Skinner, Elmer and Irene B. McCoy home. Mrs. Jennie Guf- Whistler, of El Toro, Mr. and Mrs. Whistler, of El Toro, Mr. and Mrs.

> Anaheim hospital with an injured H. Young. foot, is reported to be gradually recovering from the shock and pain of the accident.

Mrs. William LaTouche and spent Saturday night with Mr. and tended a dancing party of the Cos-Mrs. C. F. Danforth in Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, of Hynes, together with Miss Lily Price and Russel Stanley, formerly of Merced, now of Westminster, spent Sunday at San Jacinto. The party enjoyed a picnic lunch en

Dean Johnson were at San Juan Capistrano Sunday. They took their lunch and enjoyed a hike

Radio at Gerwing's. 312 B'dwy. on Saturday afternoon.

## In Fiesta

HEMET, April 20.—Announce ment that Victor Jory, leading man Lake City, will play the role of Alessandro in the fourth annua Ramona pageant, at Hemet, Apr 24 and 25 and May 1 and 2, will b received with interest by forme patrons of the production.

children, of Wintersburg, were din- the pageant two years ago but, be Jory appeared as Alessandro in cause of a New York engagement was unavailable last year. Dorise Schukow, who has appeared as tertained friends from Los Angeles Ramona for three years, again will Cherry street. They were Mr. and California she is recognized as the

Helen Hunt Jackson's beautiful Ramona and Ales canyon on the mountainside. Garden Grove, attended the church Alessandro is murdered and the pageant tells poignantly the tragic story of inhuman cruelty visited licensing of dogs.

upon the Indians of the time by un rincipled settlers. Making the pageant more grip ping, its esipodes are re-enacted or almost the identical spot where they had their inception, in the famous Cozad, of Hemet, visited with their Ramona bowl, at the foot of Mt. San

> A cast of 200 players, under the present the play to an anticipated total attendance of 30,000 persons at starts at 3 p. m.

#### LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, April 20 .- Fu neral services for J. M. Ayala, who passed away at the Artesia hospital were held at the home of Mr. Berrigan on Thursday morning. He eaves to mourn, two sons, Peter and Frank Ayala. Members of the Woman's Im

provement club were entertained Wednesday by the Woman's Civic club. Artesia. Those present from Los Alamitos were Mesdames Geo. Loyal Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Watts, Louise Coudra, George Mar-Leonard Skinner, who have just tin, W. C. Poe, F. McClanhan, B. Ralph Rumbold, who is in an G. J. Strodthoff, E. J. Jones and Jusyhaeozt, W. McOmie, J. E. Baird,

George Martin and family have moved from the Edison cottage on the boulevard to the Reagan cottage on Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Swindle atmos club in Orange on Thursday evening. On Sunday evening they motored to Los Angeles to see "Rose Marie," a musical play. Mrs. John Mendoza, who recently underwent an operation at the Artesia hospital, is reported as ser-

The regular meeting of the Woman's Improvement club has been changed to May 3, with Mrs. Poe and Mrs. J. Baird as hostesses. The object of the special meeting

of the Woman's Improvement club at the Community church on Saturday morning was to arrange for a public dance to be given for the benefit of a family in distress. The parliamentary class and the committee in charge of the dinne

to be given on April 26 are to meet at the home of Mrs. B. Juesheivitz Fred Snyder is working in West R. C. Noel, of Phoenix, is visit-

ing at the home of his daughter, Miss Irene Sparry spend a pleasant hour with her mother, Mrs. Bloomquist, on Saturday. Mrs. G. Strodtoff visited her sister, Mrs. C. Bennis, in Long Beach,

n Anaheim had been bitten yeserday afternoon by a dog affected taken by Dr. V. G. Presson, coun- the peaceful development of its high ty health officer, to round up and civilization." He reported that the isolate other mad dogs that may Chinese tariff conference and exbe found in the county.

there have been several cases of Washington conference.

Because of the fact that there is characters of the novel, including no county ordinance requiring dog dro, are well owners in unincorporated territory remembered here. In the story, the to secure a license for their pets, ed States' policy toward Latinchildren in Long Beach, Mrs. V. fair Indian maiden, Ramona, is inquiries revealed, the county O'Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Ray- wood and won by the stalwart health department has encountered "In it Alessandro over the opposition of difficulty in keeping a close check perialism, acquisition of territory, Sixty-nine people partook of the Ramona's foster mother. The two on active or suspected cases of hy-

out, the work of the health autho-

ing a spread of rables, which disease in the past few months has made its appearance in several places in Southern California, urged all dog owners to have their pets

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
San Francisco, 6; Missions, 5.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Vesterday's Results

Yesterday's Results New York, 8: Boston, 3. Cincinnati, 2: Pittsburgh, 1. Brooklyn, 4: Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4 (14 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Philadelphia, 3-1; Boston, 1-3.
St. Louis 4; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 1.
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on capital ships, Secretary of State Kellogg warned the country today. American delegates at the coming League of Nations arms meet- brought them back to vigorous limitation "at no distant date." he If you suffer from indigestion, said. In a summary of American loss of appetite, can't sleep or policy, delivered at an Associated rest; if rheumatism is making Press luncheon here, Kellogg de-clared this government would co-out of sorts and your body has ments, would carry out its Wash get a bottle of Tanlac at your

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Defends Turkish Treaty.

Kellogg defended the Turkish treat, now pending in the senate, which, he said, did not imply justification of alleged mistreatment of Armenian and other minorities. He Armenian and other minorities. He health back in your eyes. tions with Chile and Peru for direc settlement of the Tacna-Arica ter Mexico, Kellogg said problems of American rights in other countries could be "settled by negotiations o by arbitration unless the public mind is so inflamed as to unduly influence those in authority. Kellogg pointed out that the

League of Nations arms meeting was preparatory in character and without power. Asserting that the United States had reduced its army from 4,000,000 men, in 1919, to 119, 000, today, he added: Reason to Rejoice.

"We have every reason to rejoice that our situation has permitted this, but no justification for over poking the different problems with which other countries are faced. The desire for further limitation that desire there is a most natural

demand for security. an agreement which would complete the work begun in Washington. the competitive construction, which formerly existed, may still be continued in a less aggravated form, i is true, with respect to cruisers and representatives at the Geneva meet ng will help to the uttermost of or agreements for the future limiation of naval armament at no

Chinese War Mere Incident

The Chinese civil war and riots rith rabies, prompt measures were relatively "the merest incidents in tra-territoriality According to advices received at making progress and are carrying health department, out the mandates dictated by the

After pointing out the need for communication facilities" to crease understanding between North and South America, Kellogg gave

"In it there is no desire for impolitical or economic domination, but solely a desire to live and cooperate on terms of equality, to promote peace, interchange

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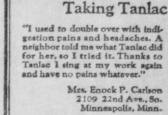
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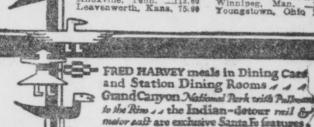
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physical development of the child, stressing the point that play is the little children, the hatching out of a butterfly which he has with him. He also had several cocoons in which butterflies were maturing. That brought up the children were greatly interested. ing cathartic pills, tablets, salts, sick child gladly takes it. calomel and nasty oils. Buy a large 60-cent bottle at

tion was the cause of nearly all just see for yourself. children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge"

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#### Parent-Teachers

The first number on the Lowell P.-T. A. program of April 14, was a group of songs, sung by Mrs. Hazel Maxwell's first graders. Fifth and sixth grade pupils followed with songs directed by Miss Elizabeth Parslow. Reading of the minutes and a business session was followed by community singing, lead ov Mrs. Chapman.

In order to create more interest n the coming bond issue election, George Raymer, secretary of the hamber of Commerce, had been nvited to speak. Mr. Raymer very mportance of voting "yes" on this find John Muir has such really This occasion is one on which all election. He pointed out that the good musical talent within its securing of parks and play grounds is not only a child welfare project, but that it is good sound business

Miss Parslow, Lowell's talented music teacher, delighted the audience with one of her charming piano solos. Mrs. Harry Harlow gave a splendid talk on the subject of Pre-School Education. Mrs. Harow, who has studied under Miss Vaverka, feels that much benefit can be derived from mothers' study

Miss Mildred Mead, principal of Lowell, announced that teachers and children are working on features for an evening's entertainment to be given April 29, as a benefit for the association. The Lowell parents deeply appreciate the great efforts expended by the principal and teachers in furthering the cause of the P.-T. A. in every way.

High School The executive board of the P. . A. of the high school met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. N. H. Hilton. They decided that the next meeting should be fathers' night, celebrated by an old fash-Watch for further toned social. particulars and be sure to save the evening of May 6 for a jolly time.

#### Lincoln

The Lincoln P.-T. A. met at Lincoln school Thursday afternoon. The officers for the new year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. H. Bowers; vice-president, Mrs. Schenck; treasurer, Miss Hoy. A splendid program had been ar-

ton. Mrs. Peek gave several selections on the plane, which she intro-duced with a short talk on France where she studied during the summer. Miss Helen Walker talked on the Americanization work, in Santa Ana, telling what had been accomplished this year and giving her daily program. She said that most hose different organizations for their kind assistance. She especially thanked the women who gave their time without pay to this Americanization work.

and all felt the meeting had been of a worthwhile type.

April 13.

E. E. Boething was master of dedicated to fathers and There were many proudly sitting next to their

ing bond election.

by the boys' glee club: Elizabeth Walker.

numbers. These were "Never Go londe, a reading by Dorothy Maroon, to Sea on a Friday," "The Jolly and the rest of the entertainment Old Monk," "A Chip Off the Old Block," and "Left," written by offered much amusement. Clarence Gustlin and dedicated to

by Miss Gladys Campbell. Fred Rafferty wit hhis talk on "Hobbies," followed. It was interesting to know of the many hobbies in which people indulge Miss Isabel Lindsey closed the ment took place on the Willard part this branch of education has played the serving of refreshments.

John Muir

The April meeting of the John Muir P.-T. A. was interesting that they can keep up the splenand entertaining. After the open- did records with which they have ing of the meeting by the flag started. salute, routine business was dis patched by the president, Mrs. Ray Wyckoff.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: president, in the Frances Willard auditorium Mrs. Vern Wentworth; first vice Thursday evening, April 22, at 7:30 esident, Mrs. Carl Mock; sec- o'clock to secretary, Mrs. Whiting.

At the close of the business class. meeting, Mariana Deaver entertained with a piano solo, "Waltz in E Flat," by Durant. Robert R. Russick, physical director at the Y.M.C.A., gave a talk on the physical development of the child.

suggested that the playgrounds be placed where the children are, in the congested part of the city, not on the outskirts, so the children would have to walk for miles for an afternoon o fplay. The most important part of the playground, according to him. Is not the location. While he knew that constipa- any store that sells medicine and hopes to have soon. Mr. Russick derstood by the boys and girls.

> 'Come Peaceful Evening." Miss Stella Mueller told about went through the halls, the boys

the sixth grade pupils to be minded one of the "Pied Piper." Costume Design. sent to the school children in

China, she also showed a book which was sent from Belgium, engaged in costume design. They made by the kindergartners there. are taking up this study as related This exchanging of books made to various nationalities. This week by the school children of the varous countries all over the world Holland. is a new idea and one which has Little Marian Brannan aided this much to recommend it. Besides week in bringing a little Dutch cos-

the feeling of fellowship that is in friends. established. Mrs. E. McDaniel and daughter, Miss Irma McDaniel, delighted the audience with two guitar numbers, the "Hawaiian Love Song" and the "Spanish Fandango." All were delighted to Extensive plans for All Nations day are being made at Lathrop

during the social hour.

#### John Muir

day the tree is cut down a twentieth of an inch or a very little more. One must be careful not to cut the wood of the tree. Rubber is used for many things.

Marguerite Scott.

Study of Costumes The sixth grade has begun work different officers of the city and of are designing school, afternoon and party dresses. They are planning make the style and color suit heir own type. To do this they spent one day learning about colors and styles suitable for each one. Barbara Allen

grades of John Muir school were hall. tulip, narcissus, peach blossoms, ers. ranged by the president, Mrs. Sex- irls, sweet peas and nasturtium. They drew the flowers especially for

Barbara Allen

Nature Study

Dan Finch, Robert Broomell and Aubrey Moore were taken to Orange county park by Mrs. Miller, ials had been made by rummage captured a swallow-tail butterfly. wanted to express her thanks to ers. While walking around the lake they saw a loon.

Aubrey Moore

Physical Training

evening meeting last Tuesday, third, Vincent Geren of the fourth. Vincent Geren

#### Frances E. Willard

Every Girls Annual Picnic The Every Girls' club under the George Raymer, chamber of direction of Mrs. Thatcher, enjoyed eral musical numbers were offered commerce secretary, opened the a real "day off" by having their by members of the class. Leads program by talking on the com-Birch park last Friday. They left The following songs were sung school shortly before noon and the logues and songs, advertising the "Anvil big sisters treated their little sis- operetta, at the close of the pro-Chorus," "Old Folks at Home" ters to lunch at the park. Following gram. and "America the Beautiful." The the luncheon hour an interesting club was accompanied by program was enjoyed which included a dialogue by Emma Tan-Maurice Phillips entertained his nanbaum and Helen Stein, a duet listeners with a group of four by Susan Stewart and Ruth La-

Later the girls went to the High Mr. Phillips. He was accompanied School where they enjoyed the matines "Siegfried."

-Helen Stein.

Willard Victorious The girls' senior tennis tourna-

"Athletics," and the important pion of Lathrop, Katherine Harbart, minute for 15 minutes. Willard champion, Mamie Sue Hill. Mamie Sue won wood Typewriter company. In character building.

The meeting adjourned with the the first set by a score of 6-1, and the second set by a 6-0 score, making the final score 12-1 in favor of

-- Mamie Sue Hill.

Big School Program A school program is to be given raise ond vice president, Mrs. Walker; student body fund. Each music secretary, Mrs. Brokaw; treasurer, class in the school will present one C. Bromell; parliamen- number and in addition there will tarian, Mrs. Scott; corresponding be some special numbers, a novelty act and a play by the dramatics

#### Roosevelt

not the location, or equipment, but the leader. "Get a kind, intelligent leader and the rest is easy," Mr. Russiek said.

The kindergarten gets the did not miss the slightest detail of his program which was given last Tuesday afternoon. Dressed in Indian garb, the leather coat over eighty years old, he gave Indian calls, went through some Indian The kindergarten gets the picture for having the largest percentage of mothers present. The fourth and sixth grades sang two songs, "The Garden Dance" and "Come Peaceful Evening."

eighty years old, he gave Indian calls, went through some Indian sports, sang songs and in many ways amused, as well as instructed his audience. At the close of the numbers, the children immediately plied him with questions which he general to enjoy answering. seemed to enjoy answering. As he

visited his brother, Lester Todd, Saturday and Sunday.

the educational value, there is tume to school. She "dressed up" which pleased her little

#### Iulia Lathrop

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Doyle, who have been spending the winter in Southern California, have returned various countries. In place of the to their home in Delta, Colo. The third grade mothers, served annual "Rube" day the two junior Mrs. Dilingsworth, of Fullerton, and daughter, of Torrance, were delicious orangeade and wafers high schools have adopted the day of All Nation's, which satisfies guests of Charles Moseley on Tuesthe "dress up" side of every nature and at the same time presents a thoroughly international aspect Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. Earl Hill, as to costumes and products of all Sunday afternoon. The sixth grade is studying countries. Each class or group of 'Rubber" in nature study. They classes has chosen a country which track meet in Brea Saturday. have found that the rubber tree it will endeavor to represent in the will not yield profitably unless the final pageant. Product parades, family were dinner guests of the climate and soil is especially fa-vorable. When the tree is five or six years old it is cut so that the program. Miss Chalmers has charge Habra, visited her sisters, the milk will run to one bucket. Each of the folk dancing at Lathrop and Misses Almina and Daisy Reiss is coaching some very charming Sunday afternoon.

Health Drills

dances.

In boys' physical education, Coach Bryan has instituted health drills with the compulsory play play every game. In order that the boys may have the advantage of book will be the uniforms of the hand ball and tennis the girls and boys have changed sides of the different organizations. The girls playground for the present. Posture ontests and rhythmic drill are taking first place in this department during the first weeks of this last quarter.

Wild Flower Exhibit

The Lathrop P.-T. A. planned a most interesting meeting Thursday, April 15th. During the The Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wild flowers was presented in the This exhibit was arranged drawing some very good flowers and clasified by Miss Nicholson and before Easter vacation. They had Miss Brokaw. Miss Bemus, Mrs. J. H. Bowers, vice provided and drew some very in- Greer and Mrs. Beisel assisted teresting pictures. They drew the greatly in obtaining the wild flow-

In the afternoon Mr. Tracy of Fullerton gave a most interesting lecture on "California Wild Flowers," illustrating his talk with appropriate slides

Assembly Is Held

On Thursday of the past week an excellent assembly was presented under the auspices of Mrs. the nature study teacher. The boys Nettie Wolfe and Miss Nora Reed. of the money used for the mater- had a very nice time. Dan Finch The meeting was held in the audsales or donated by civic or church They fed the fish in the lake and itorium of the Four Square Gospel organizations. At this time she saw some blue jays and woodpeck-Lathrop. For the first time community singing was introduced as a part of the regular assembly program. Mis Cornell led the student body in several songs. The Hubert Rev. Mr. Edgar of the Reformed The usual social hour followed Rumbaugh pole vaulted 7 feet 4 Presbyterian church gave a talk inches. Hubert also jumped the on his experiences in Assyria. He There are four groups, contrasted conditions of Turkish the captains are Hubert Rumbaugh and Syrian customs to those of of the first group, Harold Brock of America and told of the horrible The Roosevelt P.-T. A. held an the second, Chester Sitton of the conditions existing through the syening meeting last Tuesday, third, Vincent Geren of the fourth. of Santa Ana, the speaker said, there were school accomodations time Mr. Edgar was superintendent of fifteen schools in the mountains

of northern Syria Following Mr. Edgar's talk, sev-Gypsy Rover," gave several dia-

Miss Cornell's 3C class has originated a clever idea to distinguish its members from those of other classes. Each 3C student proudly displays a monogram made by Miss Cornell forming three C's. When asked what these letters stand for the 3C's answer, "Cornell's Cheerful Cherubs."

In the assembly on Thursday 15, Miss Hunt presented Kenneth Lee with a certificate for having typed 30 words per minute for 15 minutes, and a bronze pin to Wilma program with a very forceful talk courts last Thursday. The chamawards were given by the Under-

#### STEARNS LEASE

STEARNS LEASE, April 20-The tennis players are hoping Miss Opal Estes went to Bellflower the past week-end to visit Mr. and Robert and Elianor Angle spent

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part of their vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Reuter, Santa

Ana, and the rest of the week at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutchins, of Maywood, visited the former's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, Sun-Benjamin Todd, of Long Beach

Mrs. Lester Todd and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Estes were

Jay Hardison, who has been in

Mr. and Mrs. E. Parry, formerly

India for the past three and a half

years, is with his mother for a visit.

of this lease, now of Long Beach,

were visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Welch and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Morton, of the G. and L.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall, visited

Several from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Welch and

Mrs. Grace Stagsdale, of La

lease, visited her brother, Charles

Craig Sunday afternoon.

Moseley, Friday afternoon.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

Edna, attended a meeting in Rich-

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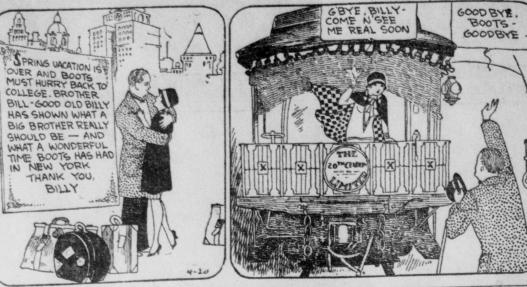
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#### Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING BIDS In pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, adoptad April 6th, 1926, directing this notice, notice is hereby given that the said Board will receive at its chambers in the Court House at Santa Ana on or before the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M., of May 4th, 1926, sealed bids or proposals for the installation of toilets and new water lines for women's comfort station at Orange County

Bids must be made and addressed to the Board of Supervisors, Orange County, California, the work to be fione in accordance with the specifications adopted by the Board of Supervisors on file in the office of said Board in the Court House at Santa Ana.

f California.

Dated this 6th day of April, 1926.

J. M. BACKS.

County Clerk

of a tennis ball, but is of solid rub-

ber and weighs nearly five ounces.

JAPS TALK PROHIBITION



There is a prohibition problem in Japan just as in America. picture was taken at the headquarters of the "Anti-Sake league" in Tokio and shows banners being prepared for street demonstrations. Sake is a rice wine of considerable potency, favorite drink of the Japs.

## "SIAMESE TWINS"



Two cooks don't necessarily spoil the broth, Mary and Margaret Gibb, 17-year-old "Siamese twins" of Holyoke, Mass., have discovered. Nor any of the other menus they are expert at preparing. The twins expect to appear at Coney Island, N. Y., this summer

## MOUNTAIN LION AS PET



Monkeys and poodles as pets are too tame for Miss Ella Hansen, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who prefers the 3-month-old mountain lion



#### Financial and Market News MEXICAN RAILWAY **NEARS COMPLETION**

would permit a record vote in the house on the two bills. The bills are expected to be submitted late this

The Haugen bill makes provision or collection of an equalization fee. The Tincher bill, approved by the dministration, makes no provision or an equalization fee and proposes reation of a federal farm board, with a \$100,000,000 revolving fund for "timely buying," as a means of stabilizing prices.

## 2 Captors Free

Martucci, 9-year-old daughter of Joseph Martucci, reported kid-

waiting for her sister at noon when two men in an automobile promised to take her home. The young tom turkeys, 11 lbs., up, 40c.

ride lasted until the early hours of the morning.

Then, Emma said, her captors apparently became frightened and forced her out of the car near a vacant lot and she made her way home.

She had not been harmed, the

police said.

#### Polar Party to Hunt Specimens

CHICAGO, April 20.—A new arcaic expedition, under the command of Donald B. MacMillan, veteran explorer of the polar seas, was announced today by the Field museum. The expedition will confine its activities to the subarctic regions, in search of zoological, geological, anthropological and botanical specimens.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES. TWIN FALLS, Ida., April 20 .-Former Congressman James H. Mays, of Utah, died at his ranch near Filer, last night, of paraylsis.

He was ill only a few hours.

WALL ST. JOURNAL

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LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, April 20.—Prices Liberty bonds quoted today: Second 41/4 s—\$100.25.
Third 41/4 s—\$101.10.
Treasury 41/4 s—\$107.30.

## BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES April 20.—Butter Wholesale prices, 42c. Price to retailers, 45 to 46c.

Price to retailers, 45 to 46a.

Eggs—
Extras, 32½c, up ½.
Case count, 30a, up 1.
Pullets, 28½c, up ½.
Case count, 30a, up 1.
Pullets, 28½c, up ½.
Peewee, 2c, no change.
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs., 24c.
Hens, 3 lbs., up to 3¼ lbs., 27a.
Hens, 3½ lbs., up to 3¼ lbs., 27a.
Hens, 3½ lbs., up to 3¼ lbs., 27a.
Hens, 3½ lbs., up to 3½ lbs., 30c.
Hens, 3½ lbs., up to 3½ lbs., 30c.
Hens, 2½ to 3 lbs., colored, 4½c.
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 30c.
Fryers, 2¼ to 3 lbs., colored, 42c.
Fryers, 2¼ to 3 lbs., colored, 42c.
Roosters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up, 35c.
Stags, 20c. Old roosters, 17c.
Ducklings other than Pekins, 3 lbs.
waiting for her sister at noon

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20—Butter extras, 40½c; prime firsts 39½c. Eggs, extras, 27½c; extra pullets, 23c, undersized pullets, 18c.

23c. undersized pullets, 18c. Cheese— California flats, fancy, 22c. California Young Americts, fancy, Oregon Triplets, 22½c. Oregon Young Americas, nominal.

#### BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana

 1921—1259 permits
 \$2,058,248

 1922—1548 permits
 3,771,831

 1923—1666 permits
 5,166,837

 1924—943 permits
 2,089,446

 1925—797 permits
 2,226,218

Total, 187 permits.....\$ 441 726 V. McG. Merceriu, 914 Stafford St., alteration and repairs, frame residence, composition roof, \$350.

#### L. A. PRODUCE

CITRUS MARKET

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—The citrus market appeared to be holding reasonably steady under fairly liberal supplies. The strawberry market was slightly weaker with practically no improvement reported on the quality. Cherry receipts were slightly increased, but the market was holding firm on purple Guignes and Chapmans. CHICAGO, April 20.—Cattle receipts 10,000; heavyweights low; vealers, 10 m25c higher; mixed yearlings up to \$10.00; bulk fatted steers, \$8.75@\$9.60, trade on all grades and she stock and bulls active. Vealers higher at \$10.50 @\$11.50; packers mostly \$9.00.

Sheep receipts 4000; fat lambs 25@ \$10.50 higher. Desirable clipped lambs 250c higher. Desirable clipped lambs 25veraged 97 pounds down mostly \$12.25 desirable fat ewes averaging 160 pounds, \$9.75; few clipped ewes \$8, nothing done on shearing lambs; practically no sheep on sale. Hogs, 22,000 market slow, mostly steady to strong. Top 1385; bulk \$11.80@\$13.10. SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.Cattle: Tone of market steady: steers, good \$8.25@\$8.75; cows, good and choice, \$6.75@\$7.25.

SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, April 20.—Raw sugar firm; spot \$4.14; refined quiet; granulated \$5.25@\$5.60.
Coffee No. 7 Rio 18@18%; No. 4 Santos, 21%@22c.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 20—Cotton opened higher. May 1858, up 5; July 1802 up 2; October 1710, up 3.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

receipts 300, slow steady: bulk steers \$7.65; bulk she stock \$5.00@\$7.00; top \$7.20; bulk calves, \$9.00@\$13.50.
Hogs-Receipts 600, steady to weak, top, \$14.60: bulk \$13.00@\$14.60.
Sheep-None; lambs, \$12.50;\$13.25; ewes \$5.50@\$8.00. NEW YORK, April 20 .- Foreign ex-New Total, view of the control of th CHICAGO, April 20.—Cash wheat No. 1 hard, \$1.74@\$1.76; No. 2, hard, \$1.73@\$1.74; No. 3 hard, \$1.72. NEW YORK April 20 .- Foreign ex-

NEW YORK April 20.—For change closed lower. Demand Sterling, \$4.85%-Francs. .0330%. Lire, .04021%. Belgium, .0360. Marks. .2380. Holland, .4009. Norway, .2184. Sweden, .2675. Montreal, \$1.0015625. Russia, .515. Greece. .0126. Shanghai, .704. Jugo Slavia, .017614. Yokohama, .4687.

#### BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$32.300,000.
LOS ANGELES—\$29,947,171.45,
SEATTLE—\$7.565,187.
PORTLAND—\$7.081,699.97.
TACOMA—\$4,648,000.
OAKLAND—\$3,451,200.
LONG BEACH—\$1,48..119.72.
PASADENA—\$1 287,488.08.
SACRAMENTO—\$1,177.297.68.
SAN DIEGO—\$1,172.109.68.
BERKELEY—\$654,744.

No. of Bank 126
Of the ORANGE COUNTY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK at Santa Ana, Calif., as of the close of business on the 12th day of April, 1926 ORANGE COUNTY of business on the 12-th day of April, 1920

Commercial Savings Trusts Trusts

RESOURCES
1,106,080.54 \$656,843.44 \$49,000.00 \$49,000.00 \$1,850,923.98
205.59 205.59
122 700.00 60 500.00 \$184,200.00

	Overdraits Owned (including	123,700.00	60 500.00			184,200.00
1	All Other Bother hereon less all offsetting Bond Adjustment	43,550.00	13,500.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	59,050.00
	Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures and Sale De-	34,900.00 18,140.96	<b>5</b> 0,500.00			85,400.00 18,140.96
Я	Other Real Estate Owned Bank	74 356.47 152,680.68 28.322.72 6,203.09	23,000.00 25,767.78 22,130.20 3,103.41 88.15		3,217.14 800.00	97,856,47 181,665,60 50,752,92 9,306,50 7,739,85 15,797,51
ı	Items with redding	1,611,589.26	\$855,432.98	\$50,000.00	\$53,517.14	\$2,570,539.38
	Total  LIABILITIES  Capital Paid in  Surplus  All Undivided Profits (less Expenses, Interest and Taxes	150,000.00 125,000.00	\$ 50,000.00 25,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$ 800,000.00 150,000.00
	Surplus All Undivided Profits (less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid)	17 485.92 34,636.66 21.00	10,445.05 76,606.33		3,217.14	31,148.11 111,242.99 21.00
	Paid) Deposits Due to Banks Dividends Unpaid Individual Deposits subject to Check Savings Deposits Cartificates of Deposit	736,491.99 17,500.00	638,381.60			736,491.99 638,381.60 17,500.00
	Time Certificates of Deposit Certified Checks Caghiers' Checks Caghiers' Checks	1,289.77 121,728.20 280,000.00	55,000.00		Cash	121,728.20 835 000.00
ı	Other Liabilities (Interest collected not earned)	2,352.13			200,00	2,652.13
l		1,011,000.00	\$855,432.98	\$50,000.00	\$53,517.14	\$2,570,539.38
THE PERSON	Interest Earned but not Collected (not included in Resources or Liabilities) TRUST RESOURCES	9,678.00	11 494.00			21.172.00 Court Trusts 164.450.79 95.641.59
4	TRUST RESOURCES Trust Investments, Personal Property Trust Investments, Real Property Due from Banks					29,197.98
STREET, STREET	Total					\$ 289,290.36 Court Trusts
9	TRUST LIABILITIES Trusts held in capacity of Executor, Administrator,					289,290.36
9	Trusts held in capacity of Executor, Guardian, Assignee, Receiver or Trustee					\$ 289,290.36

\$ 289,290.36

C. L. Cotant, President and George E. Peters, Secretary (Cashler) of Orange County Trust and Savings Bank,
being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each foregoing rebeing duly sworn, each for himself, says he has c. L. Cotant, President,

George E. Peters, Secretary (Cashier).

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents the 19th day of April, 1926.

CONNIE A. KELSEY,

Notary Public in and for the said County of Orange State of California.

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A N Crain et ux to S A Bldg &
Loan Assn Lot 32 Blk D Tct 466, Kilson Square.
S A Bldg and Loan Assn to A N
Crain et ux Lot 1 Blk A Tct 227 Harwood Place.
Mildred J Stever et conj to F A
Mackie et al Lot 111 (pt) and all of
Lot 112 of Sub of Blk A E Newport.
O Co T & S Bank to A G Schmid
et ux Lot 15 Blk 1 Tct 328 Ocean Avenue Park.

LOS ANGELES, April 20 - Dr Elmer E. Helms, pastor of the First Methodist church here, is enjoying nervous breakdown he suffered last Friday, his physician said today.

> Orchard Sprinkler Systems ds submitted for complete in-stallation. Engineering data on layouts gladly furnished. KENNETH CASE

\$6.75@\$7.25.
Calves—Tone of market steady; medium choice, \$9.00@\$10.00; healers, medium good and choice, \$9.50@\$12.00.
Hogs—Tone of market steady; light \$14.50@\$15.00; medium, \$13.25@\$13.75.
Sheep and lambs—Tone of market steady; lambs, medium, choice \$11.50
@\$13.25; ewes \$4.00@\$8.00; wethers, \$9.00@\$10.50. J. E. Pearce

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LOS ANGELES, April 20.—Cattl

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PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY-TWO

By ED. WHEELAN

# OLIVER ACCEPTS SANTA ANA FOOTBALL P



A piece of adhesive tape once threatened to upset the inner work-

ings of the American league. This is simply offered in rebuttal to those who believe the importance of the legalizing of resin is being

While it is to be hoped that nothing unpleasant will result because of the difference of opinion in the majors over resin, there is always that possibility.

The rules say that it is legal for a pitcher to use resin. Four of the five larger leagues have already gone on record against it.

Already it has been shown how it would be possible to create some very embarrassing situations, if a pitcher chose to demand his rights. since the final ruling by the powers that be says the use of resin is optional with the pitcher not the

But to get back to the adhesive tape problem.

#### UNUSUAL PROTEST

For a number of years Pitcher Tom Zachary of the Washington club then, but now with the St Louis Browns, always had a small piece of tape, inch wide, wrapped around the first joint of the second finger of his pitching hand.

For a time no one paid any attention to the tape, the impression being that Zachary had an injured finger and was merely protecting the cut or abrasion.

One day Ty Cobb decided that Zachary was using the tape in order to get a better break on his knuckle ball. Cobb insisted the knuckle made rough by the tape caused the ball to break more deceptively.

Zachary claimed he was using it merely to protect his finger that tendency to split at the knuckle about the third inning of every game.

#### UMPIRE FUSSED

Cobb's rather unusual pleas had the umpire up a tree. He had to reach a decision as to whether the use of tape on the pitching hand was illegal or not.

Manager Harris insisted that the finger was injured, that Zachary was using the tape to protect it. At the time Harris happened to have an injured finger that was bound up with twice the amount of tape Zachary was using.

He contended that if Zachary was refused permission he likewise should not be allowed to use it. The umpire in charge of the game caused Zachary to remove the tape and since the finger seemed in no way injured, refused to allow him Mrs. to pitch with the tape on the second finger.

The game was resumed after a long protest. Whether it was the delay that caused it or the lack of tape, Zachary gave something like four bases on balls before being taken off the rubber and Detroit won the game in the first inning.

Placentla Men

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

2st 2nd 2st 2 long protest. Whether it was the

#### TAPE IS BARRED

Johnson. Detroit did likewise.

The Washington club contended that since the umpires had permitted Zachary to use adhesive tape for several years without any obfection, it was unfair to deprive him of it in the home stretch of the American league race.

Arguments and pressure were brought to bear by both sides. President Johnson, always against anything that savored of trick pitching, decided Zachary or any other pitcher could not use tape. It might make for cheating.

#### PITCHING SUFFERS

Zachary at the time contended it didn't help his pitching, other than to keep his finger from breaking open because of continued use of the knuckle ball.

His real complaint was that it was unfair to ban its use at so important a spot, the thick of the pennant fight, the crisis of the race. For a time the ruling handicapped his pitching.

## GOODRICH TO MEET CALLAHAN TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, April 20.-Jimmy Goodrich, former champion of the world in the lightweight division, meets Mushy Callahan, one of the greatest lightweights ever developed on this coast, in a 10 Barno 236 224 190 650 round bout at Vernon tonight.

Callahan was a slight favorite O. A. Haley Inc.

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Keir 202 154 150 506

Christmas 148 176 199 523

Besser 169 159 167 495

Efker 172 176 215 563

Jones 193 176 167 536 today, mainly because he is very popular locally. Another factor in Keir the betting is that oGodrich is making his first start in a Southern California ring and little is known of him except what the record

books say.

Tony Fuentes, the prodigal Mexican heavyweight, again makes a stab at stardom when he meets John Lester Johnson, colored heavy, in a 10 round bout. After a ban of one year in this state for participating in alleged "fake" fights.



FULLER PHUN'S LATEST COMEDY

> ROMAN NUMERALS ED WHEELAN

PART II



MALTUM, A ROMAN TRAFFIC COP STATIONED ON THE APPIAN WAY - HE HAD A BAD TEMPER BUT A

GOOD MEMORY

ARCHIBALD CLUBB







SPORTICUS SPEEDED TO THE OLD COLLEGE CAMPUS AND BEAT IT TO HIS ROOM IN THE FRESHMEN DORMITORY AT HEIRA HALL -



#### WHAT? IN AGAIN?

Jack Johnson, former heavy-

grin as he arrives at Nogales.

Bowling News

Knights of Columbus

Orange Deuces

Scheimbaum Department Store

Totals ..... 871 887 845 2603

Totals ..... 884 841 898 2623

Piping 'Em Off

## MILWAUKEE, Mis., April 20.-Clever Sencio, Filipino bantamweight, died here today enroute to a hospital after having been defeated in a bout last night by Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., fighter.

Senicio suddenly collapsed this norning and was being rushed to

the hospital when death occurred. Doctors refused to make a statement concerning his death. According to District Attorney Eugene Wengert, Taylor will not be held "Boxing is legalized in Wiscon

sin and as far as I can see there is no ground for holding anyone connection with death," Wengert told the United Scencio died of cerebral hemor

rhage, according to the postmortem examination conducted by weight champion, is at it again. He Dr. Henry L. Miloslavich. fights Pat Lester May 2, at Nogales, However, police and the Wisboxing commission an-Photo shows his confident

nounced they would conduct investigations. Sencio's body was taken to the

Rankin's Ladies lost to Placentia, 3 termin to 1, in a match game at the Broadway alleys last night. Scores: Boxi

Totals. . ......706 779 827 2312 found him unconscious in his er. A week later the Browns' fence Huston, De Loise Johnson, died enroute.

was absolved of blame in his Totals......942 931 970 2843 death.

Santa Ana council, Knights of Columbus, won by a 3 to 1 score over the Orange Deuces in last night's house league series at the Broadway academy. Scores:

New York of Columbus, we have a series at the Broadway and the Broadway academy. Scores:

Index silence by the Los Angeles like other recruits for development in the minors. I don't think Ernie is that far away as a major league pitcher."

Nevers also startled the Browns Totals.......934 941 881 2756 ned silence by the Los Angeles like other recruits for development Frances Larrabee.

him in the second fight, George This was the tribute paid Sen-Totals..........844 840 856 2540 Blake, La Barba's manager, con- cio by Captain Seth W. P. Strelsidered him the most formidable linger, chairman of the State Gene Tunney is the logical oppo-

by the death of Pancho Villa. O. A. Haley Inc. defeated the Scheimbaum Department store, 3 to 1, n a Mercantile league match at the C. and C. alleys last night. Scores: "He was one of the gamest of Fidel La Barba's championship.

walk here yesterday.

in the next two periods.

During the extra period, the visit-

the tallies were made and the de-

feat was charged against him. Jerry

Heard, starting local flipper, held

Excelsior to one hit during the first

Santa Ana came back in the

EXCELSIOR PREPS FALL ON 'TEX' RISTER.

BEAT SANTA ANA IN EXTRA INNING, 9 TO 7

In an extra inning to play off a and he came in on Siegel's single.



Ernie Nevers, California's football

termine the exact cause of his Louis Browns.

Carl Mays and Grover Alexander, in Wilson. 

and waist line.

Although he lost the first bout by a newspapermen's decision and

After a week's "warming up," girl baseball players of the Santa Ana high school today began selection of class teams that will compete in an interclass series to decide the school championship.

The sophomores, usually given little consideration as possible winners, have the other co-ed athletes decidedly worried this season. Among their squad of 25 candidates, they boast some of the best players in the school. Early practices have not uncover-

ed all the pitching material at Coach Alverda West's disposal but it has been found that Miss Louise Pea and Miss Catherine Markel, sophomores, are good hurlers. Miss Mildred Groover, senior, is another ambitious pitcher

Fifty-nnie girls have reported for the class teams. Of these, 16 are seniors, 18 are juniors and 25 are sophomores. Regular ocaching is conducted each afternoon in class sections.

celebrity, is an excellent major lected to represent the classes, a morgue, where a postmortem examination was to be made to de-George Sisler, manager of the St.

said Sencio's physical condition crushing fullback on the Stanford Backs, Averill Dart, Opal Dillon, 

This morning a hotel employe recognized as a great football play- Eldred, Madeline Gardner, Lucile Nevers can be compared with ine Walbridge, Isabel Wood, Joy Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

ground. The side-arm shoot comes the Illingsworth, Bernice Jackson, lenger, but more severe punishment from an angle between the shoulder Doris Jones, Catherine Markel, Lu- has been decided on now. Santa Ana Register
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
3nd 4rd 3rd Tot.
3nd 3rd Tot.

# when he twice fought with Fidel La Barba, flyweight champion of the world. Although he lost the first

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 20nent for the next ring appearance of jack Dempsey, Tex Rickard said match, he said he would stage the Athletic commission, when he was nent for the next ring appearance of here today as he awaited the arrival of the champion from El Paso for a conference.

either here or in Dallas. The cham-pion left El Paso last night and is him one of the main contenders either here or in Dallas. The chamtoday. Rickard arrived late Mon-

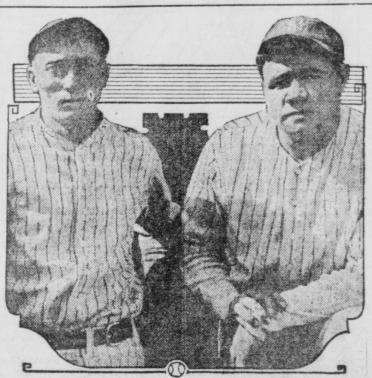
> All arrangements have been made gust or September, but it remains to get Dempsey's name on the dot-

#### Gerken to Captain tle score, the Santa Ana high school | Santa Ana scored again in the baseball team was defeated, 9 to 7, sixth when Pea singled and crossed Bruin Track Squad

quet. Elmer Gerken, of Modesto, a Bear

star with the weights and discus, was named captain of the track and Totals. 36 9 6 field squad for next year. Ira Robie, Berkeley, infielder on the baseball Los Angeles Pros upset the New 02-9 squad, was elected to captain the York Americans in the sixth game

## YANKS HAVE TWO SWAT KINGS NOW IN BABE RUTH, LAZZERI



TONY LAZZERI, LEFT, AND BABE RUTH

Manager Miller Huggins and his Yankees boast two Sultans of Swat this season in Tony Lazzeri and Babe Ruth. Lazzeri was the home run king of the Pacific Coast league last season, smashing out Perry, coach at San Diego high 60 circuit clouts. Ruth, as you know, has been the leading fencethe buster of the majors for several years, his 5 homers in 1921 being the mended Oliver. Attaining his reputation as a senior team are the Misses Edna big league record. Lazzeri and Ruth, obviously, form a combination any pilot would be glad to have on his team.

#### Y. RING BOARD THREATENS TO REVOKE RICKARD LICENSE IF DEMPSEY-TUNNEY MATCHED

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Tex Rickard's license as a promoter may ball teams. I am certain that any Jean be revoked and his Garden will be declared null and void for boxing if Washington was in the thick of the 1924 pennant fight at the time and made a loud howl to President Johnson. Detroit did likewise.

The Register team lost, 3 to 1, to the Horse Shoe Tires aggregation in a mouth. An ambulance rushed alove and made a loud howl to President Johnson. Detroit did likewise.

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Nevers can be compared with likewise. Sencio like annual team lost, 3 to 1, to the Huston, De Loise Johnson, Jean Nicholson, Grace Prichard, Mabel Robertson, Frances Vieira, Catherine Walbridge, Isabel Wood, Joy Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

The New York Boxing commis-

The new and more definite turn the commission.

Several weeks ago, after Gene Tunney announced that he had signed an agreement with Rickardy to meet Dempsey, the commission summoned Jess McMahon, Rickard's matchmaker, and asked him how

McMahon said that no articles had been signed and that merely an understanding had been reached.

When Rickard heard of the warnthe commission wouldn't tolerate it in New York.

The commission replied with a by telegraph, Rickard said, for a was given to understand some time pitching for St. Louis at the time, game will begin at 3:15 o'clock. Tunney in Yankee stadium in Au- ago that the commission would not with the Hartford team as opstand for a match that would crowd ponents. Wills out and he said he was figur-Garden.

Unless the commission is influenced to take a back flop, the only BERKELEY, Calif., April 20 .- way out for Rickard to make it New heads of the University track profitable for Wills to withdraw his and baseball teams were being con- challenge and wait until Dempsey gratulated today, following their and Jack Kearns, his former manelection at the annual athletic ban- ager, get out of dispute about their

> L. A. HOCKEY TEAM WINS LOS ANGELES, April 20 - The of the ice hockey series being played here by a 5 to 3 score.

Gaston struggled out of several bad holes and pitched the Browns to a 4 to 1 victory over the Tigera

## Elects Four To Director Board

Officers of the Santa Ana Country club will be elected tonight when the new board of directors assembles at the clubhouse for its organization meetng. R. O. Winkler, W. H. Spurgeon jr., V. V. Tubbs and Harvey Gardner were elected to the board at the annual meeting of the club which was attended by 110 members last

The four new directors succeed John L. Wheeler, Lew Wallace, J. F. Parsons and E. S. Gilbert, whose terms expired. "Holdovers" on the board are Ed McWilliams, C. E. Downie, H. B. Van Dien, C. G. Twist, J. W. Tubbs, R. A. Emison and W. E. Chilson. Wallace, one of the retiring

directors, has served for the past 15 years.

this was accepted as a gesture of season, closing with the annual day and take to the road again Satdefiance because boxing is consid-erable of a dividend maker in the May 29.

match against the Military academy urday for an important Coast Prep-aratory league tussle with Glendals.

Rockne and Warner Have Words Of Praise for Man Now on San Diego Staff.

Gerald Allen ("Tex") Oliver, San Diego high school mentor and whom Knute Rockne of Notre Dame says "has a knowledge of football that is amazing," will coach the Santa Ana high school football squad next

Oliver's signed contract was received at the office of the board of education here today. He will assume his duties at the beginning of the school term next September. The San Diego man was offered

the local position two weeks ago and his answer to day followed a request by the school board that he either accept or decline the post as oon as possible. Oliver comes here highly recom-

mended by skilled coaches as a thorough student of the game and one competent of imparting his knowledge to his charges. Attended West Point.

He is a graduate of the Galveson (Tex.) high school, attended the United States Military academy (West Point) two years and football coaching schools both at the University of Southern Califor nia and Stanford University. He also took work at the San Diego State Teachers' college.

His coaching experience includes year in the army, a year at the Long Beach Military academy, two years at the San Diego junior high school and three seasons at the San Diego high school. He has had unusual success with all his teams. particularly those at the border school, where he led the Class B football team to a state championship and a track team to a South. ern California title.

Oliver is 27 years of age. He is married, his wife also being a member of the San Diego high school

Knute Rockne, head of the athletic department at Notre Dame University; Glenn Warner, head football coach at Stanford University; Dr. H. R. Stoltz, state superintendent of physical education: J. University of Arizona, and John school, are among those who recom-

Praise From Rockne. "I knew Oliver as a member of the West Point football squad and which I conducted at the University of Southern California during the summer of 1924," Knute Rockne wrote. "I have discussed technical and theoretical football with him and have found that his depth of

knowledge is amazing. "Oliver has a keen analytical mind and an exceptional ability to instruct. I was particularly im-pressed by his knowledge of the weak points of certain Eastern foothigh school which secures his serves will be indeed fortunate. I can recommend him highly and I

am sure he will be most success-Glenn ("Pop") Warner, head coach at Stanford, also praises the new Santa Ana coach highly.
"I became acquainted with Oliver

when he attended the Stanford coaches' school during the summer of 1925," writes Warner. "I found he knows lots of football. Both in class and outside school he showed advanced knowledge of football. His work at San Diego high school. where he was unusually successful with lightweight teams, gives additional and convincing evidence of his ability to impart this knowledge. He is an intelligent athletic director, fully competent to coach any high school or secondary college squad. He is a gentleman of the best character and a man who would have the finest influence over boys and young men. I can recommend him most highly."

# LOCALS TOMORROW

Hollywood high school's baseball George W. Bradley, who pitched team, rated as one of the fastest pion leit El Paso last night and is padlocked. Rickard said he wasn't the first no-hit, no-run game in the clubs in the Los Angeles City a licensed promoter and was mere- National league, is now a policeman league, comes to Santa Ana tomorly an employe of a corporation, but in Philadelphia. It will be 50 years row afternoon to exchange baseball the commission said the threat went on July 15th next since Bradley unpleasantries with Coach Lyman for his employers as well. Rickard performed his great stunt. He was Kidman's Santa Ana squad. The

This will be the first of four successive tilts scheduled for the local outfit. The team will travel to Riving on reducing the boxing program to a minimum i nthe Garden, but field team meets six opponents this Thursday, meet Pomona here Fri-The Naval academy track and erside to play the Sherman Indians

#### FISHING SEASON IS ON



May 1st will be the official opening when all good anglers can ge forth in search of the finny beauties.

How's Your Tackle?

#### T. J. NEAL, 209 East Fourth Street Sporting Goods-Radio-Auto Accessories

#### by the Excelsior prep nine of Nor- the platter on Heard's hard three bagger. The box score: During the extra period, the visitors scored the pair of runs that won the game. Floyd Rister, Poly's hurling ace, was on the mound when the telling work made and the delight of the control of the cont

two innings, but let six runs across Beatty, ss ...4 1 0 Hitt, rf .....3 0 0 Totals...36 7 10 

McCann ss.5 4 2 Frank, lb .5 3 0 Davis, 2b ..5 0 2 Haney, c ..5 1 1

# DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

custard pie, milk, tea.

until custard is firm to the touch.

Beat remaining white of egg until

stiff and dry on a platter using

a wire whisk. Beat in powdered

sugar and salt and spread over

pie. Return to the oven for eight

minutes to make and color the

The oven should be hot when the pie is first put in in order to

bake the crust. Reduce heat af-

ter then minutes to bake the cus-

Facts About the

Telephone

phones in service in that city.

Louisville, Ky., claims to have

been the first city in the south

for use as a telephone exchange.

per cent over the record of any

Today's Anniversaries

1812-George Clinton, vice presi-

1823-Marco Bozzaris, the fa-

nous Greek patriot, was killed at

1854-Clipper ship "Flying Cloud"

arrived at San Francisco from New York in the record time of 89 days,

1865-Jefferson Davis held the

last meeting of the Confederate

1877-First passenger train pass-

ed over the entire length of the

1880-The Atchison, Topeka &

Santa Fe railroad completed its line

legal tender in payment of taxes in

FEATHER DAISIES

Moran, Mary Brian and Mary Phil-

incinnati Southern railroad.

Britain, N. Y., in 1739.

cabinet in Charlotte.

previous Christmas.

meringue.

tard slowly.

Irate parents of an eastern hamlet demand the resignation of specific parents of an eastern seemed so weary, through and through,

a pedagog who has been discovered to punish the shooting sprouts by forcing them to imbibe while your mother called below:

While your mother called below:

There's no pleasing them to imbibe with his tie. epsom salts. There's no pleasing parents, I opine! They rise up

In short, they rebel at all the Puts on stockings inside out, time-honored disciplinary methods without which their own homes would be in a havoc! I timidly suggest that a pedagog with such ingenuity and imagination as exhibited in this choice of punishment is well worth keeping!

Somebody once said that if that time ever came when women's clubs were drenched with a good squirt of humor, the country would be saved. Evidently that time has come. The program for the annual convention of the National League of Women Voters Louis contains Robert Benchley's famous "Treasurer's If club women can see humor in this, and not bristle wet cats, they are saved!

Book and Birds One of these nature ginks has "Secrets of the this to say in "Secrets of the Friendly Woods," about a pair of jays: "Usually you cannot keep still enough to watch them. But the amorous urge seemed to

dull the customary keenness of this particular pair." Which explains, mayhap, why in the spring, tra la, park policemen have no difficulty creeping

judge in no uncertain terms told that they never noticed the things and cap. I never saw such awful that they never noticed the things are those Zagookumses the lady that "painted-faced troltlops made no hit with the court."

If the lady had known how to
If the lady had known how to

lamity would never have occurred. fairyman out of the sausage ma. umses," said the butcher. apply her rouge wisely this caapplied in V-shape, the point towards the nose, then gently "Oh look ameared in. And a tiny daub on round as his hat. the chin helps the illusion-or Whoop-eee! Hurrah!"

Several hundred dollars were recently spent by a national wo-man's magazine in prize money "It's empty!" she cried. "The begoing." man's magazine in prize money to boys who wrote letters on the Gazookumses stole the money."

"Yes, indeed. I should say to boys who wrote letters on the Gazookumses stole the money."

subject "If I Were My Mother." "Where's the butcher?" asked this Gazookumsing when the subject "If I Were My Mother, "Where's the butcher?" asked remarked Mister this Gazookumsing when there's What Would I Do for My Son?" Nick looking around.

The winner said this among other "Here," said a strangling voice thank you, my dear fellow, for your The winner said this among other

"I'd never allow my boy to "Td never allow my boy to think he could get away with anything, just because I was his mother. I'd love him alrightie, but I'd take second place in his life if it killed me."

And as sure as I am writing on paper, there hung the real butcher, on a hook like a piece of beef or pork.

"Oh, you poor thing!" cried body thinks I am dear and I'm not. Beef is six shillings tuppence, and Nancy. "Get the ladder, Nick."

Nancy. "Get the ladder, Nick." life if it killed me.

"Masculine women. men; which is a rooster, which er down. is a hen?" is the title of a gen- But there wasn't enough left of is a hen?" is the title of a gen-teel classical ditty going the his coat to make a patch-work quilt galing. "Where are the galing galing where did we leave off?" rounds of the vaudeville houses. or a hooked rug.

Designers have been forced to Won't you tell us your story?" ion and are softening the severity of the mannish lapeled tailor suit. Paree is even making the tailleur party or rent-day, I'd like to know."

"Story!" shouted Mister Tinga"Cook—"began Nick.
"Don't say it," said poor Mister Tingaling, sticking his fingers in in georgette and chiffon.

#### Bit O' Verse

"Too close life crowds. There is no place to hide. Let us take time to know the thoughts of men; Time to know beauty; and time to feel again Calm and content of soul-the

quiet power Of meditation through a gentle

Time for the book, the song, the golden weather Make for the hoppiness of friends

together; Let this hour be still. Let us take time-

Take time. -Ellen Hovey Davis.

#### A Thought

I will put laws into their I write them.—Heb. 10:16.

is not reason .- Sir John Powell. ment.

EVENING TAILORMADES





THE DAWDLING AGE

Take a boy of thirteen years, When the dwadling age appears, And in him you'll plainly see All that once you used to be.

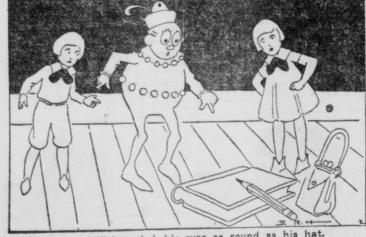
in wrath if teacher spanks, slaps, Now he waddles, just as I shakes, whips, or even deposits Did in days so long gone by, the progeny upon a stool in the Fumbles with his clothes and seems corner with foolscap on his head. Lost in boyhood's golden dreams,

Sleepily he moves about; And his mother, much distressed, Vows he never will be dressed. "Hurry, son!" she goes to state, "Hurry, son, or you'll be late!"

But I chuckle at it all As I hear his mother call: "Was there ever," oft she's said,

"Such a little sleepy-head?" "Yes, there was," I mutter low,
"One you married years ago!"

# NO. 14-THE TWINS IN THE BUTCHER SHOP



"Oh look!" he cried, his eyes as round as his hat.

Faire Ladyes

A western judge bowled out "a painted wife" appearing in his court against her husband. The judge in no uncertain terms told

A western judge bowled out "a pointed wife" appearing in his court against her husband. The judge in no uncertain terms told It was Mister Tingaling who saw are.

The minute they lifted the little Rouge, the experts say, should be chine and stood him on his feet, he "Oh look!" he cried, his eyes as declared the butcher.

"Looky there! lead pencil as nice as you please.

Nancy was the first to run and Eh?"

the ladder, and Nancy got a big not dear." feminine sharp knife, and they got the butch-about the price of meat.

"Well, it's no tea-party, so it his ears. must be rent-day," said the poor

Nancy and Nick were so busy; "Is this your money?" I took it

"Gazookumses!" corrected Nick. "That's what I said-Kagooz-

"No-Gazookumses," said Nick.
"Didn't I say so? Sazookugses," "No, that's not right either," said to construct a building especially

Nick. "It's Ga-zook-um-ses. There!" "That's what I said all along," It was built in 1885. pocketbook, the rent-book and the said the butcher. "Ga-ga-ga-say, what did you say their name was? "Oh, the idea!" said Nancy. "Let's and Los Angeles increased 20 but a white person with a sensitive

"Yes, indeed. I should say so," thank you, my dear fellow, for your up near the ceiling.
And as sure as I am writing on kindness in getting my money for

Nancy. "Get the ladder, Nick."

Nick went to the cellar and got pork is two bits a pound. That's have converted many heathens in

They left the butcher still talking Gaul. "Now let's see," said Mister Tin-"Where are we? And British crown began April 20,

"We were at the owl's house, when he started to chase the Ga-

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and marshmallow romance doesn't they now emulate the American jibe with audience demand, if the kiss, one realizes the great mission- nal was opened. result of C. B. DeMille's just com-pleted movie idea contest may be 'fade-out' that typifies our happy ed States decided that coupons were accepted as a criterion of public endings."

This contest, to which 39,000 peohearts, and in their minds, will sons from all walks of life contributed, may be considered as a ter actor, has just realized the amstraw ballot of what the contestants bition of a life-time. He has built Let us consider the reason of and their families and associates in his new home, the largest bath-

The two-piece evening frock of Historical, biographical and cos- happy Scotchman. lame or brocaded silk often has tume, 17 per cent: Biblical, 14; spiritual, 6; moral problems, 5.45; and talk as hard-boiled as he seems of its incongruity.

Historical, biographical and tost lamply Scotchinal.

Wallace Beery's ability to look spiritual, 6; moral problems, 5.45; and talk as hard-boiled as he seems political and children, 5.40; religion, in his villainous roles, when ocparents and children, 5.40; religion, parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children, 5.40; religion, parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and children and talk as hard-boiled as he seems parents and talk as hard-boiled a apart from Bible, 2.30; married life, casion demands, prevented an un-1.9; industrial problems, 1.35; scheduled battle in the forthcoming 1.9; industrial problems, 1.35; scheduled battle YOUNG LOVE, 1.30; ROMANCE "Old Ironsides."

given to sheer romance, and the de-cided counter-balance of "weighty" knocking a sailor across decks for

made for the contestants' appeal to The old sait, violently affronted De Mille's known predilections, and at this indifference, started up the the influence of his "Ten Com- rigging with his choicest line of mandments." But this was consid- waterfront talk. Beery countered erably offset by the producer's an- with an eqally choice brand.

Catherine Comstock, a Sunday tions. The savage breasts were school teacher of Long Beach, Calif., soothed to chuckles over a bottle for which she received \$1000.

On pop.

On a bottle paris.

Moran

Doctors, lawyers, school teachers, newspaper men, ministers and engineers led the van of the contest- of the pictured "Stella Dallas," is uine blush in Hollywood. ants in the order named—and most tripping about the studios in a of the clergymen submitted colorful, transport of delight over the deluge romantic subjects not related to of nice things that have been said last to be cutting adrift from the their calling.

screen's emphasis on young love rub noses as a sign of affection, Indian Territory.

Responsibility indeed!

Ernest Torrence, superb characthe case. For nothing is law that prefer by way of film entertain- tub in Hollywood. Torrence is six feet three. If now he can prevail Subjects, tabulated in percent- upon the Pullmans to build berths ages, show the following stress; of equal dimensions, he will be a

IN GENERAL, .05; war, 1.12; A very salty old windjammer westerns, .03; adventure, .08. skipper, hired for the occasion, did Note the almost negligible place not know Beery's identity. When tardiness, Wally merely yawned Due allowance, of course, must be where he hung lazily in the shrouds.

nouncement that he did not court This unbelievable backlash from Biblical subjects.

The prize idea was "The Deluge" (The Biblical flood) submitted by rector Jim Cruze to shout explana- low and green are new notes from

> bin. Each can still blush at a com-Lois Moran, lovely young heroine pliment, and what so rare as a genabout that perfect performance.



Jezabelle B .- There should be no glands in the skin. Daily massage trouble in securing hats that fit the will also be very helpful in over-Breakfast - Cereal, thin cream, smoked country sausage, apple sauce, graham gems, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Macaroni with peato adapt any that are not right. A coming all your trouble.

Mary G. B.—Witch hazel or a toilet vinegar will make harmless and innut butter, bran bread, rhubarb hat that is too tight stops circula- expensive astringents for the skin. tion, which is bad for the hair and

baked potatoes, turnips in lemon tight shoes will do. baked potatoes, turning and orange sauce, water cress and orange salar, whole wheat bear, crisp cookies, strawberry fluff, milk, cookies, strawberry fluff, milk, coffee.

A hat that is too big in the crown large department stores. After you cannot be becoming, even though large department stores. After you cannot afford painty Sue—If you cannot afford coned hair, be sure to tie them in painty Sue—If you cannot afford painty Sue—If you cannot be seen though the sure of t

apple sauce, crisp toast and milk cheap grades of perfume cannot be water, especially when doing launanything else.

ideal for small stay-at-homes. You can achieve a delicate perbutter, 1 ible—and that is all that is needed wor as efficiently as you did baretablespoon flour, 3 tablespoons powwater, 2 eggs, 3 tablespoons powin your bureau drawers among your end as you will save the time you in your bureau drawers among your dered sugar, few grains salt, plain lingerie or other flimsy apparel. ire now taking to keep your hands Spend as much as you can afford in good condition. Pour boiling water to cover over upon the very best of sachet powrhubarb. Let stand five minutes ders, and you will get much more

one whole egg and one yolk help you remove the scaly deal very cold water over slightly and stir into rhubarb particles of skin. Your trouble is close the pores again. mixture. Turn into a pie dish net dandruff, it is merely a tendlined with plain pastry and bake ency to sluggish action of the sage

Mary G. B .- Witch hazel or a toilet Ellen and Jennie B V .- You can Dinner-Stuffed mutton chops, also tires out the nerves, just as purchase the water-waving combs A hat that is too big in the crown the toilet goods counters of the

Children under school age should a fine extract, try using a toilet place while the hair dries into shape.

There is a fine extract, try using a toilet place while the hair dries into shape.

There is Jane T.—Rubber gloves may be used to be allowed to eat the sausage water or a toilet vinegar. There is suggested in the breakfast menu. nothing that offends more than a worn most of the time when you are breakfast of cereal, cream, heavy and coarse scent, and the compeled to have your hands in

dry work or secubbling i will take a little practice in the Two cups diced rhubarb, 1 cup fume, one that is scarcely percept-

It will also be a good treatment for your hands and nails if you rub and drain. Put rhubarb into a satisfaction than from an inexpension than a satisfaction than from an inexpension of oil, or even lard, into them, before you put on the gloves, and if sive extract.

Mrs. T. J. H.—I'ry rubbing a litand water. Bring to the boiling the olive or crude oil into your much the better—the skin will be point, stirring constantly and cook scaip a few hours before you shain—more absorbent and take up more until thick and smooth. Beat until thick and smooth. Beat poo to counteract the dryness and of the oil. Remove the oil and run very cold water over your hands to Tomorrow-Scientific Face Mas-

# Queer Quirks of

GRANDMOTHER'S REMEDIES

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature Association

In the days before the telephone became part of the household and the doctor's buggy was the speedster in time of emergency, our the state of California was estabmedicine closets, many plants which are still used in modern medicine. Sassafras was sought in the ear-

was installed in 1879. There are now approximately 67,000 telesluggish after the long winter. beautiful white bloodroot was and still is one of the most important plants. The roots, when washed and dried to rid them of their blood-like juices, were used for whooping cough, lung troubles Long distance calls from Chi- and affections of the liver. The Incago to such places as New York dians used the red juice for paint

ration made from it, is an efficient drug-emetic, purgative, or stimu-Jack-in-th-Pulpit roots, powdered were an effective dose for colic. But one of the greatest sacrifices in the realm of medicinal plants is that of the yellow lady's slipper. The roots were dug to furcellinus, bishop who was said to in late support the large on vertex and to in late support the large of the In late summer the leaves of the turtle-head, familiar along many brooks, were gathered. Like most tant opposition in America to the medicinal plants, the leaves should

has been used for jaundice, the liver and digestive organs. Boneset was a favorite of grandmother's as well as the purple Joe-Pye weed. This latter plant got its queer name from Joe-Pye, an old Indian doctor who used the herb to dent of the United States, died in Washington, D. C. Born at Little

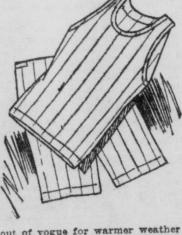
cure "fever and ague." Many other plants were included in grandmother's collection. Many



of these flowers are becoming they can serve their purpose and scarce. Most of the above named leave the plants of beauty in flowcan be grown in the garden, where er and field.

## By BEAUNASH Correct Clothes To Met The Obligation Of Every Occasion

THE SHORT-CUT TO COMFORT



Comfort is the cardinal consideration in dress. Without comfort a man does not enjoy bodily vigor and vitality. He is not a good animal and, as Herbert Spencer wrote, "to be a good animal is the first requisite to success in life, and to be a race of good animals is the first condition to national pros-Woman, the eternal martyr, suffers to be in fashion, by balancing herself on Louis Quinze heels or compressing her figure, but man is made of sterner stuff. He will not accept style at the price of discomfort. That is why starched collars, stiff-bosom shirts, high shoes and full-length underwear have gone

out of vogue for warmer weather and, among some men, are not worn in any sort of weather. That is why the cutaway coat and the silk hat, once inseparable from the formal turnout of the gentleman, have

lapsed into complete disuse. So-called athletic undersuits, that is, with sleeveless shirts and drawers to the knee, were first worn only during the heated period. However, their lightness and free-and-easiness so commended them to most of us, that they are now put on the spring and worn right up to winter. Such undergarments are cut very loose and roomy and they hang rather than fit. Correctly sized and well-made, athletic under-The high crown of this black suits are perhaps the greatest source of comfort in the whole range hat, and the four of dress.

Latterly, stripes and checks have replaced solid colors upon the theory that nothing a man wears need be stodgy and commonplace. One is reminded of the dictum of the Frenchman who said that there are no homely women. There are only women who do not know how to look pretty. Cheerful, colorful effects in underwear give it a welldefined style and character that plain effects lack. The undersuit sketched here exemplifies this trend. While the two-piece undersuit is shown, the union suit, consisting of

The lusty movie infant seems at last to be cutting admit from the apron strings of stage play and pub-shirt and drawers made in one continuous garment, is gaining wider Not yet spoiled by adulation, Lois. lished story and to be developing a favor every year. It avoids two thicknesses of material at the waist Los Angeles, Calif. In citing the great burden of re- But getting a little canny about language of its own. Metro-Gold- and, in addition, imparts trimness and security. Athletic underwear fellow who tells you he can movie makers, because of the moves the fine bloom of naivette as a volume of their production. In citing the great burden of responsibility carried by the Ameripublicity. Nothing so quickly responsibility carried by the Ameripublicity and the Ameripub The fellow who tells you he can movie makers, because of the solution of naivette as ing year will be 60 per cent original moves the fine bloom of naivette as ing year will be 60 per cent original moves the fine bloom of naivette as ing year will be 60 per cent original prone to retain moisture. If knitted, it is slightly thicker, but this is stories. Paramount will use 35 per world-wide influence of their products at world, it is undoubtedly cooler, but is stories. Paramount will use 35 per prone to retain moisture. Among the youngsters who have cent of stories written directly for thus far escaped its bane are Miss the film.

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# The JUNIOR REGISTER

Weekly Newspaper Written by and Devoted to Orange County High School Students



## Wins Junior Register School Tustin

"Squaring It with Boss" Is Well Received by Assembly; League Benefits

By MABEL JONES

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 20 .- Imagine a nine months old baby saying "I won't sleep with a cat," then you have a picture of Leighton Phillips, dignified Grove senior, in the dramatics class play, "Squaring it with the Boss," given at a Garden Grove assembly Friday, on behalf of the Girls' league. Two quarreling maiden aunts paying an unexpected visit, the boss

coming to dinner expecting to see his employe's baby, when the employe had none and had lied only to get a raise in salary, were the situations which confronted young Mr. and Mrs. Greening, of Jamesville, on a certain evening after their return from a week's vacation. In desperation the young couple, cleverly played by Clyde Collins and

Helen Knox, borrowed the neighbor's boy, nine-year-old Jimmy Bender, dressing him in baby clothes and masquerading him as their nine months old baby. In the end, of course, Cornelius Dunn, the boss (Howard Harper) discovered the falsehood, but gave Greening a raise instead of firing him for his

The two old maid aunts are cleverly impersonated by Francis Bragg as Aunt Clarissa, and Lucile Smith as Aunt Hortense.

Immediately following the play, Mrs. Irene D. Pringie, dramatics instructor, was presented with a lovely box of chocolates by the Girls' league, in appreciation of her efforts on behalf of the league.

Four seniors, Jeanette Stewart,

who is to be the class valedictorian, Lucille Smith, who is to be salutatorian, and Frances Bragg and Hilda Arkley, were presented with scholarship pins in recognition of their excellent scholarship during the first three years of their high school life. All four of the girls started as freshmen in Garden Grove high and will graduate with the class of 1926.

## WRITE YOUR OWN HEAD ON THIS ONE

By MARGIE EDMUNDS TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 20.—"Read Harold Teen yet "What do you think of the Mike

Mulligan bootlegging case? "Poor Andy!"

"Alli-000p!!"

Would you believe it? Sayings by seniors as they gather each morning to discuss the latest funny paper scandal! 'S funny how fascinating the talk really gets to be. Tustin boasts of a swain who is writing full of merits. quite mad about Winnie Winkle and sincerely hopes that she doesn't but still no one seems to see the marry poor Mike Mulligan. There value in his writings. Suddenly sign which is issued with a highly ingful ensignia may be translated in | ior Register was organized for the view of that fact, his remarks are several ways, "See you later!" "Aw, shut up!" or "So's your old man!"

Such are the frolics of seniors! How they argue and gossip and to write in competition with other Just like two-year-olds? No! Just rivalry was aroused and as a re- the market in large numbers. like Seniors taking one last fling at childhood days. They enjoy it, so-"Alli-ocop!" (Translated "Leave them alone) "Alli-ooop!"

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#### Pioneer Relates Early Days Of Beach District

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 20 .- "In 1879 my collapsible house was the only building between the old Bixby home and Wilmington, while at the present time, on that location, there stands a city with a population of over a 100,000," said the writer's father concerning conditions at that time.

He continued: "In the summer of 1879 I had land rented, on the left of the Anaheim road, for sheep grazing purposes. I rented the mesa from John Bixby, father of the present Fred Bixby. I ran my sheep over the ground on which Long Beach is now situated, and I obtained my water from a spring in a ravine, which was located, approximately, where American avenue runs today. The ocean used to flow into this ravine, and I had to get my barrel to the spring when the tide was out, in order to procure fresh water

"I travelled in a Democrat wagon and carried with me a collapsible house in seven parts; two parts to the roof, four walls and a floor. It was cooler than a tent and preferable in every way."

By BETTY PALMER.

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 20.—In celebration of Na- Ford as Bumski and Rumski clear-tional Music week it is the plan of ly played their parts to perfection Miss Madge Stephens, high school and were the cause of much laugh music instructor, to hold two mu- ter sical evenings.

The first is to be a community ervice, in which the three churches parts so convincingly taken by othof Tustin and the music department will furnish the musical pro- the part of Hona, the gypsy girl gram. It will be held on Sunday as played by Charlotte Caldwell, evening, May 2.

On May 4, the Orange County Music Memory contest will be held in Brea at 2 o'clock.

On May 7, the orchestra will give Lady Vivian De Launcey, as conbe celebrated all over the nation. impersonated by Charles Thorman, This is the third annual observ- Arthur Crefont, June's flance, well ance of music week. The public played by Everett Pierce, and Jigo pounds, and most chas been very responsive to the ef-

By GARLAND FERRELL, JR.

high schools of Orange county.

forts of the national committee to spread the love of music, and the Miss Stephens Miss Stephens says that much growth of the movement is remarkpraise should be given Delta Garlock, who was the accompanist to Elizabeth Palmer, who man-aged the costuming. To the art JUNIOR REGISTER denartment and stage crew much thanks is also given.

sult there were much better articles written. The writers, also, feeling that more people would read their stories, took more care as to the words they selected and as to the

Pleases Audience

greatly appreciated.

mouth.

tion.

his dialect and acting, well inter-

reted the Vienneson money grab-

Margot Sangster conveyed by

she couldn't get the mother-in-

Yankee Promotes Pickles.

Charles Crafts, according to spec-ators, well impersonated the typi-

who does everything and uses every

incident to promote his effort in

putting "Pickles into everyone's

Marshall Dunkin and Richard

Many remarks were also heard

commending the students for their

ton, the "Pickle King" to perfec

Yankee advertising specialist

By JOSEPHINE ROY.

clearness of their sentences.
In addition, the editor of the TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 20.-When a high school One young lady will adoringly, lov- student first takes journalism, he Junior Register has helped the ingly, passionately come forth with is very apt, like a beginner in al- writers by giving the advice of one the ejaculation, "Isn't Harold Teen most any subject, to send his trained in the profession. This adtoo cute for words? I'm so jealous thoughts soaring and imagine him- vice has not always been followed, of Lillums!" On the other hand, self covered with glory and his but nevertheless it has aided those who earnestly endeavored to follow He tries hard and works long his precepts.

(Editor's Note: This young man there comes a light on the horizon didn't know, when he wrote this, adopted the latest funny paper high and the sight of a goal spurs on the that he had won the cup for the writer to better his work. Such was best individual work done during the case when the Santa Ana Jun- the entire year in this paper. In benefit of the journalists of the more than ordinarily interesting.)

FOR THE YOUNGER SET When students found the chance Boyish looking collars and white fight over the funny paper-affairs. students in other schools, a keen pique stocks are appearing on

Mother Colony ws Notes

#### Junior Register Editorials

In these days o high-powered machinery and progressive business, we are reminded more and more of the pricelessness of efficiency. Efiency today is the thing that The makes the world go round. The modern business world is made of specialists and experts. The old "Pickles" As Given by Boys days when a Jack-of-all-trades might amount to something have And Girls Glee Clubs gone.

Efficiency, in itself, is no small thing. It consists of being able to do the right thing at the right time, or, in other words, of being on the job every minute and handling TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, every situation as it comes up. To-April 20, 1926 .- Keen interest and day every business in the world, bar enthusiasm both on the splendid none, has efficiency for its foundation. Modern business competition acting on the part of the students has forced this state of affairs. The and the beautiful lighting effects cry that comes from all over the maintained through the efforts of country is for speed, speed, and Mr. Brisco and the stage crew, more speed. The distributor demands speed from the manufacwere shown by those who attended turer, and the manufacturer passes the operatta "Pickles" given by the it on to the producer of raw ma-Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs in the terial. The producer urges his workhigh school auditorium April 16, men on with cries of "Hurry up; under the direction of Miss Steph- step on it," all to satisfy the demands of a nation of speed-crazed consumers. To produce the desired Judging from the conversation of goods with the desired speed, every the crowd after the entertainment, man has to do his work smoothly the smoothness of the acting and and efficiently. If such is the condithe unexpected bits of humor, as tion now, what will it be when you portrayed by the characters, was and I go out into the world to try to wring a livelihood from it?

James Preble as Hans Mair, by We must begin now to practice efficiency, be able to do one thing well, and be equipped to grapple swiftly and decisively with any problem which confronts us. If the er humorous parts the feeling that modern world is highly specialized, you may be sure that in the next aw she'd rather have the husband decade it will be even more so and the man who is not an expert will fall by the wayside.

-By JOHN WALLIN, Anaheim Union High School.

#### Girl Tells How Electric Wire Is Manufactured

BY MABEL JONES

SCHOOL, April 20.—Electric wire is well to have a large enough vois very expensive, and no wonder, is well to have a large enough vois very expensive, and no wonder, cabulary so as to use a variety of cabulary so as to use a variety of labor spent in the process of labor er members of the cast, including preparing it for the various ways helps to put snap into the articles. Garland Ferrall jr., who characterized the part of Jonas Penning. in which it is used.

June Pennington, interpreted by Wyomia Marriott, the part of various sizes of wire every year. This wire varies in dian program which will serve as a vincingly portrayed by Bedlati This wire varies in target newspapers, such as the conclusion to the week which is to eclebrated all over the nation. This is the third annual observance of music week. The public played by Everett Pierce, and Jigo pounds, and most of this wire with the work. There are reporters with the work. There are reporters with the work. There are reporters with the work.

lock, who was the accompanist though the process used then was throughout the entertainment and to Elizabeth Palmer, who man is now made. The Egyptians used to Europe or to Aisja or China. instruments to beat metal into to Europe or to Aisia or China. thin sheets and then cut these sheets into narrow strips, rounding and shaping them with ham-

> some German inventor, but not es the desk until the paper is ready den Grove Girl Reserves. used extensively. In the early part of the fourteenth century the about one-half hour. wire was drawn and stretched by hand. Later on, however, a play a big part in this work. machine was invented which did the work under water pressure. The die plate is now used to a great extent and is used increasingly as the demand for wire The telephone, the ocean grows. cable, the electric light and the telegraph all demand a great sup-

ply of wire. The process now used for wire making is very complicated, but is all done by machinery. Wire rods are made by passing red-hot, plastic, four-inch bars through rapidly turning rolls. These strips are formed into coils as the rolls revolve and are dipped in a lubricant, after which they are pulled through holes of decreasing Shackelford, at the history diameter drilled in steel plates. When the wire has been drawn until it is a tiny thread it cuts bers of the club, as it contains the the die plate and the drawing must then be done through holes club's history.

drilled in diamonds. Not until the wire is neatly coiled and ready for use is the process considered complete.

## "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



tell

#### Tennis Tourneys At Anaheim Interest Players BY OWEN GALVIN

By EVELYN KARSTEN

SCHOOL, April 20 .- In the past

years women did not go into jour

only a man's vocation. At the pres

ent time it is being taught in high

schools and is proving that journal

great deal of success. In the future

there will be more and more wome

taking up journalism as a vocation

In our convention it is shown that

more girls are taking journalism

than boys; whether they will go on

A newspaper man said at the

press convention that women write

mostly about household economics

He stated that a woman could not

endure the strain of being a re-

porter at congress, where they have

to sit for hours and hours getting

news. Nor would it be proper for a

woman to get stories of crime of

skirmish around for athletic news

This is quite true, but there might

be some women who would be up

and ready just to experience the

A woman can easily take the po-

sition of editor of the society de-

partment, woman's page, or literary

At the convention some weeks ago

G. G. SCHOOL MEETS

thrill of obtaining such news.

will follow.

did it, etc.

with this work is not known.

ism is adapted to women with

nalistic work. It was thought of as

ANAHEIM UUNION HIGH

Anaheim Writer Predicts More and More Women leading at present, may To Learn Reporting

> other players. The girls' team has not been decided upon yet, but several fine players have turned out and Anaheim promises to have a strong

though the Colonists have a very good chance to annex the county championship in tennis again this year.

By ALMA SHACKELFORD

She must study the character of to make tooled hand bags when win the school cup next year. All to show more thought and skill people and nature. In writing arti- they have finished their book ends. of the other schools did very good than any of the others. cles they shouldn't sound bookish. The designs are to be painted in work. Huntington Beach was un- Second prize was awarded to GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH Long words should not be used. It blending shades which make them der a handicap due to the fact Marshall Dunkin, of Tustin high

In writing headlines they must be finished their leather work.

so condensed, yet so clear, that if a The lower classmen are not al-Millions of pounds of copper man picks up a paper he knows at lowed to tool leather, so Miss the keenest sort of competition. Third place was given keenest sort of competition. ing for the girls and pen and ink heim high school, submitted the for his picture, "Sports of All In large newspapers, such as the

# Excavations in Egypt show that the art of wire making was used in the days of ancient rulers, although the process used then was very different from the way wire

By MYRTLE ZEIGLER

and printing. He stated that it took SCHOOL, April 20 .- Sunday night This method was used until the from fifteen to eighteen minutes at nine Girl Reserves of Santa Ana fourteenth century. At this time most to put out an extra; that is, came to Garden Grove to conduct a steel die plate was invented by from the time when the copy reach
"Recognition Service" for the Gar
Freshman Class

> English, spelling and gymnasium W. C. A. The candle lighting ceremony was Reporters have strict rules. A held at the Methodist church at :30. All of the girls wore the uni-

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 20 - Tennis at Anaheim has been slacking up a little but several tour nament matches have been played and at present the ight highest players are as follows: Utter, Moody, Grafton, Coffman, Martinez, Helling, Edwards, and Heide. These players, while they are defeated at any time and it is not known who really will play. However, Utter, Moody, and Grafton will play and the rest of the team will depend on the showing made by the

team this year.

At present it looks as

ism as a vocation, she must go into leaf, the new art teacher, is making it heart and soul or not at all. She the work in her department very lian Pumphrey, showed a great deal ers. must spend all her time, have her interesting to her pupils this quar- of vigor in arousing her students In the cartoon contest, the judges eyes and ears open and be on her ter. They are now tooling leather toes all the time for news, every- book ends in which they are very thing, anything. Money should not much enter into the choice of this profes- work is new, the students are havsion, but love of the work; money ing great success.

tractive designs are being worked them was worth while. The judges perspective, the picture

# HONOR G. G. CLUB

Fifteen local girls were recognized to be sold. Any other paper takes in the high school branch of the Y

## LORENZ TROPHY FOR PICTURE INDIVIDUAL CUP TO

JUNIOR REGISTER PRIZE AWARDS, 1926 Cup offered to school doing best work over entire year, won by

Tustin union high school. Cup offered to student doing best individual work over entire year,

won by Garland Farrell jr., Tustin union high school.

Cup offered by W. C. Lorenz for best cartoon, won by John Necbauer, Fullerton union high school. Cup offered for best editorial by Robert Wilson, Anaheim high

school, for article entitled "Thrift and Conservation." Cup offered for best feature story, won by Lydia Frahm, Anaheim high school for article entitled "Dahlia Garden." Cup offered best straight news story, won by Betty Palmer, Tustin

high school for article entitled "Speaker Tells of Bird Life." The 1925-1926 Junior Register is | Clemmer, Anahe a matter of history. Some of the matter of history. Some of the dahla garden at Anaheim high school was very comprehensive and many of the Junior Register con- treated in such a style as to make testants; others will not be so sur- it very interesting to the adult

prising. won the cup for the best work done ine skill. Tustin student has won the cup Tustin; Virginia Ward, Hunting her students the fundamentals of Anaheim; Raymond Nace, Fullernewspaper work. Miss Emma B. ton. of sincerity in the pedagogical of previous work in journalism un world and the work of her class der Miss Hield at Tustin and greatand her students reflects that trait. Iy improved the product of her two cups was not surprising.

Land Garden Grove

for second place, but if the selec- Huntington Beach; Louise Vance, tion were left to the editor of the Tustin; Edith Johnson, GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH Junior Register the award would go to Garden Grove high school, McGavran, Fullerton; Gardner Wilwhose journalism teacher, Miss Lil- marth, Huntington Beach, and othto their best efforts. Garden Grove awarded first to John Neubauer, did the best work this year yet of Fullerton union high school, beinterested. Although this done by that school in the Junior cause of the superiority of the Register competitions. Anaheim draftsmanship and composition. The ranked close to Garden Grove, and entry was entitled, "The Co-Eds in Several of the girls are planning Miss Rumsey's class bids fair to Our Schools," and was considered that the school does not have a reg- school, for his picture of a farmer

> well written and interesting. In the editorial contest there was the technique was very good. lowed to tool leather, so Miss the keenest sort of competition. Third place was given Kenneth for the boys. Some very at- most editorials, and every one of Sorts." With the exception of the Clarice Campbell, Garden Grove; experts. "Elimination of Waste," Josephine The picture "World Affairs," by Roy, Tustin; "I Didn't Think," Albert Harvey, of Santa Ana, was Clarice Campbell, Garden Grove: given fourth place. The idea ex-"Pass It Along," Dorothy Hunt, pressed in the cartoon was excep-Clemmer, Anaheim; "Thanksgiving detail. Day," Mabel Jones, Garden Grove; The pictures this year were held

readers as well as the younger

ones. To make a dahlia garden an For the third time Tustin has interesting subject requires genu-Others who did well in by a school and for the third time this division were Josephine Roy. offered as a prize for the best ton Beach; Louise Vance, Tustin; individual work. Tustin has a jour- Marjorie Lucas, Fullerton; Celesnalism teacher who is very much tine White, Tustin; Mabel Jones, in earnest in her efforts to teach Garden Grove; Myrtle Clemmer, Hield represents the highest type Betty Palmer had the advantage

The fact that Tustin won the typewriter this year. She also had plenty of competition, largely from Edith Johnson, Tustin; Garland, The judges did not select a school Ferrell, Jr., Tustin; Lucile Gisler,

The girls are planning to paint ular journalism class, but the ar- standing in the rain. His idea judge said, was very timely and

> considered the following editiorials in every point, the action being in their selecting: "Thanksgiving," especially good, according to the

'ullerton; "Mis-Use of Flag," Rose- tionally good and his drawing, alnary Thomason, Garden Grove: though neat, appeared rather me-Value of Merit System," Myrtle chanical and lacking somewhat in

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH "Value of Education," Marvin Ryan, very much superior to those of Garden Grove; "Patriotism," Myrtle last year.

cake and ice cream comprised the

menu of the picnic lunch. On the

# Has Picnic At

lude, then the Girl Reserve sons, "Father of Lights," by which the girls marched in. Then Rev Loof. girls marched in. Then Rev. Loof-borrow lead in prayer and read sion enough to fill the day. borrow lead in prayer and read sion enough to fill the day. The students returned from the nike scripture suitable to the occasion.

As the resort is about 45 miles nev home was then begun as time nev home was then begun as time.

was made toward the swimming SCHOOL, April 20.—A scrap-book idea was introduced by Alma Shackelford, at the history club

way to Glen Ivy, James Cole stepped into one of the three salads. Mountain Glen However, there was enough for everyone, as some who were expected were unable to come, due to the April 20.—Leaving the Tustin high After everyone had eaten all he

# THE WASHING

His Wife Confined to Her Bed by Ill Health



to do the washing and cooking for the family. One day when Mrs. Gage was confined to her bed, he brought her the news-paper to read. Among the ad-vertisements she noticed a letter from an other sick woman tell-

Her husband brought home a bottle and only a few days after sha had begun to take it she felt well enough to be up around the house. Gradually her general health im-proved until she is now able to do

#### meeting last Thursday. This book Chili Peppers will be interesting to future mem Ethel Brown, a new member of the club, arranged a program for the meeting. Kenneth Harris, Kathrine Kirven and Dorelda Kenworthy played several snappy selections, and Mabel Jones gave a reading in Kentucky dialect. Ethel Brown was selected to arrange the program in order to initiate her into phrey evidently thought her jour-By CLARICE CAMPBELL the club. She was voted in as a GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH nalists needed more training in member after the program was

Mr. Wieman, the history instruc- students including Clyde Collins, tor, said that there would be three Leighton Phillips, Hilda Arkley, more meetings this year. He ad- Helen Knox, Frances Bragg, Rosevised that since the club had in-tended to select a name for itself, and Katherine Kirven are on the at Pasadena all this week. Each 15-cent before the end of the year. He sugpackage contains gested "The Jason Club." Jason was ing leading parts in the Jungle club work on their graduation clothes directions so simwoman sailed in search of the Golden nual and in the operatta were all county park last evening. acts making these students eligible

ingerie, silks, Lucile and her few followers Science projects and history term brand new ideas such as harder coats, stockings, about 30 active members now, who sweaters, draperies, coverings, hing!

Dyes—no other

The club has time of those enrolled in these her own work.

A trip to the California Institute of Technology in Los Angeles was the librarian. Miss Culter, her own work.

In a letter which Mrs. Gage release the last few weeks. Not only are the students working on this but the librarian. Miss Culter, her own work.

In a letter which Mrs. Gage release to the chempton of ibbons, skirts, thought for a while that the club papers are demanding most of the work and more exams.

> come from the science classes into pleasure and knowledge from the the lournelism class. Miss Pum- trip.

spelling. Principal A. D. Hoenshel is at-

Girls of the sewing class stopped

The history club was first organ- for this list which is posted each Friday, April 23, is visiting day. The students are expecting the teachers to come back with some

> itors Friday and Saturday. Sprinkle suggested that Garden The fad for spelling matches has Grove students might derive both

sick woman telling of the help she had received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "I'll try it," she decided.

Compound and one of her friends is now taking it. Her address is Mrs. J. F. Gage, Route 5, Brownwood,

Ask your neighbor,

remember - reductions on

DUSTS - CLEANS - POLISHES

to judge by the practicing and the Lucille Bickley. enthusiasm of the cast, will be a

great success. heim took sort of "French" leave heim high school auditorium under and went to Orange County park in the auspices of the Anaheim Girls' order to take pictures. The class, league. The Anaheim girls providunder the leadership of Mr. Hed- ed entertainment and served restrom, managed to get many inter- freshments. esting snapshots and profited by the

movie will be shown upon the school der Cover." turing Mary Pickford.

dramatics class are presenting a dues. Anaheim seniors are indus-one-act play entitled "The Ameri- trious."

ANAHEIM UUNION HIGH tribulations of a young Jewess who school, April 20.—The seniors of Anaheim are faithfully and consistently practicing their play, "Under cover," which they will present theater, on East Center street, and April 29 and 30. The play, if one is will be under the direction of Miss Friday, at 2:40 o'clock, the semi-

can Idea," a play dealing with the

annual Orange county girls' league The photography class of Ana- convention was held in the Ana-The senior class convened last

Friday in order to "get goin" as Monday and Tuesday another regards the approaching play, "Unscreen. The picture will be "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," feaed so as to stimulate the sale of

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other

the ashort program. The club has is also busy supplying reference istry class last Friday afternoon.

then a short program. The club has is also busy supplying reference istry class last Friday afternoon.

Since the institute was open to visheld several night meetings during Tickets were duly disthy Vernon of Haddon Hall," fea- ed so as to stimulate the sale of The annual tickets were kind-and tickets.

COLOR THINGS NEW

can tint soft, del- Fleece. icate shades or dye rich, perma- ized by Lucile Shackleford, a jun- week. nent colors in lor, with the help of several others.

your druggist the year also. Some of them have mands she has for material. also "doled" out and a campaign inwhether the material you wish been banquets at which new memto color is wool or silk, whether bers were initiated.

given.

Newcom sells Voick Spray.

## By CELESTINE WHITE. never betray the confidence placed form of white middles and skirts TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, late hours kept the night before.

As the resort is about 45 lifted says here was then begun as time from Tustin, it was almost 10 ney home was then begun as time santa Ana, explained what the o'clock before the party reached it. iri Reserve stands for and its pur- As soon as they arrived, a big rush them was long. The recognition service was then pool. Almost everyone went in for

SCHOOL, April 20 .- Due to the treasurer Lydia Mohr, commissioner out," Miss Ethel Simmons is the center of a plot made by her season's sport, hockey. parents to bring about her marriage with Mr. Chester Benny, Prize Story for her father's business partner. The plot has started "The Whole Town Talking" and this is the key note of the senior play, which is rapid-ly developing under the guidance

had any previous experience in monplace things to spoil perfectly

entirely different The play is than any ever presented before this Junior Register year—but any in Garden Grove, or in the high school assemblies. The costumes are designed in the latest fashthe movie actress.

The business manager, Marion who drives her Ford to school ev Umphress, has not as yet set a ery day, exchanging a flat tire for price for tickets, but they will "the spare"—with only the advice not be more than 50 cents for of a half dozen other sophomore

The plot of the play is as folreserved seats. The plot of the play is as follows: Mrs. Simmons suspects that her husband has been "stepping out" so she therefore decides that her daughter Ethel shall marry a man who has already settled down. The parents finally decide that Ethel shall marry Mr. Sim. that Ethel shall marry Mr. Sim- "A MAN. mons' business partner, a man But alas! When she reached of some thirty years. To make Ethel take an interest in Mr. after the particulars, she learned Benny, Mr. Simmons tells her that everything had gone just swell that he has had an affair with an actress from Los Angeles. (that is—for her story) until the very end. Then Garland Ferrell jr. an actress from Los Angeles.

Does Mr. Simmons make

match of these two? Does Mrs. Simmons find whether her husband has been just exactly straight-and he had stepping out:

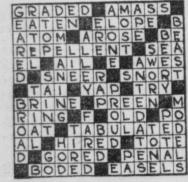
Come and find out on May 14, at the Washington grammar school auditorium.

#### Organize New Athletic Assn. At Anaheim H. S

BY MILDRED LATOURETTE ANAHEIM UUNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 20.—A Girls' Athletic association has recently been organized in the Anaheim high school for the purpose (a) to act as the official instrument of the girls' department of physical education for promoting the highest physical efficiency among all of the girls of

On March 27, Mary Van Booven, president of our local G. A. A., and Miss Huggins, coach of girls' athletics, attended the meeting of the beside me. But down deep in my executive board of the Girls' Athletic Federation of Southern Cali- I have always had a secret fear of fornia. Officers were elected as foldentists' and their sharp little lows:: President, Pasadena; vice needles and instruments that I president, Glendale; secretary, Long knew I would be subject to, their Beach; treasurer, Anaheim.

The local executive board had its tion worse. regular business meeting Wednes- Well, I was doomed. I just had day afternoon, March 30. Several to go, as you couldn't break an ap-



Here is answer tross-word puzzle.

ficer, the policies of the state de-partment of physical education and of the National Amateur Athletic Association of America. The treasurer was instructed to collect the dues immediately. Brief discussions about the play day to be held at Pasadena and a program for Moth-

The association promises to be MOM'N POP er's Day followed. one of the strongest and most wideawake organizations of our student

The following are members of the Anaheim executive board: Mary Jane Van Booven, president; Ro-berta Eley, vice president; Marjorie GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH Latourette, secretary; Alma Cailor, her father "stepped of girls' athletics; Lucinda Dumke sports manager, and Mildred Latourette, first team captain of the

## Junior Register Ruined by Youth

ics teacher.

Members of the senior play cast are doing well in their work. Hilda Arkley is especially good and also Lawrence Allen, who has surprised the cast with his excellent work, as he has never had any previous experience in And that's just wh this writer hasn't her star Junio Register story to cap the climax way she's going to give her apolog

for "not having anything to say. Wednesday, April 14, as she was especially those worn by rushing home early after school she saw one of the sophomore girls

Before coming to school the next

make a (the Broadcaster editor, too,) came dashing up in his flivver, got out out and found that the tire wasn't on

> o readjust matters. Then when the author got after nim about it, he even claimed that he was a hero—implying some of that sixteenth century chivalry of knights for "the fair." You can see how he wrecked her story about the independence of women. She told him he was more of a villain than a hero—and she still maintains her point!

#### Grove Girl Has "Painless" Trip To Dentist Chair

By ROSEMARY THOMASON GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, April 20 .- Now I know A. U. H. S.; (b) to foster clean why they call today "Blue Monday. sportsmanship and a love of play When all those pom poms are wayfor play's sake; (c) to emphasize ing and an exciting tennis tourna-the social and educational values of ment is going on out on the tennis courts and "he" is playing.

sympathies only made my anticipa-

matters of importance were pre- pointment with a dentist if you had sented to the members by the presi- any conscience at all. When you lent, such as the duties of each of- read the small but humorous signs about his office which had a few little suggestions about keeping appointments.

To make matters worse they were tearing up the street below his office and the little instrument that they use goes slowly but steadily tearing and grinding the street up. Oh, what a sensation. That little instrument seemed to me to be an exact duplicate of the grinder the dentist uses. Oh, I just knew it was going to hurt.

Finally it was my turn. I stepped heavily into the inner office. Why, that dentist didn't look bad, he had a human look about him. Yes, he was even good looking. What a pretty office girl. Hum-um this won't be so bad after all I muttered.









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

A Dozen and Twelve Are Different to Him

By BLOSSER







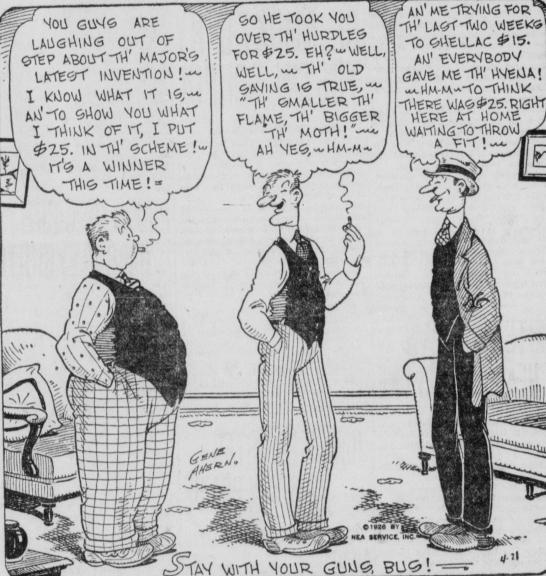
OUT OUR WAY

#### By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern







#### \$ALESMAN \$AM - By Swan

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL—

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#### MUD CENTER FOLKS





# NEWS PORANGE COUNTY

ANAHEIM, April 20 .- Plans for the extension of the boundaries of Anaheim on the east and south to embrace approximately one square mile of additional territory were reyealed today by the extension committee of the chamber of com-

For several months, the committee, of which Roy Wethered is chairman, has been sounding out property owners in that territory and the proposition has been gen erally favorably received, Mr

Wethered said today. The territory which it is proposed to annex to the city includes all property lying between La Palma street and the present city limits on the north, and from the city limits on the east to Placentia avenue thence south to a point near Ball road, and thence west to the present city limits at Walnut street.

Opposition to the plan has developed in certain sections along Placentia avenue and Ball road, it is said, but the extension commitswept aside when the property owners are presented with the advantages of annexation.

Members of the committee working on the plan are Ray Wethered, chairman; Frank Tausch, A. E. Schumacher, Bob Royalty, W. J. Elliott and City Manager J. W.

## LEGION BAND TO PRESENT PROGRAM

ANAHEIM, April 20 .- Anaheim's the drug business again. American Legion band will present a brief street program tonight pre-ceding the open meeting which the Legion is sponsoring in the Anaheim union high school auditorium, J. Clark Chamberlain, chairman of arrangements, announced this morning.
Allan B. Bixby, state commander

of the American Legion, is to be the principal speaker at the high school meeting. His topic will be "The American Legion, What It Is and What It Is Doing."
Members of troop 2, Boy Scouts,

will act as ushers at the event and Mayor Perry Mathis will formally welcome Commander Bixby.

#### School Board to Buy Anaheim Site

ANAHEIM, April 20.-Negotiations for the purchase of a school site in the northwest section of the city are being conducted by the grammar schools, Melbourne Gauer, superintendent of schools, announced this morning.

Authority was given the board to take this action at a called district meeting held in the Fremont intermediate school, April 16.

city, but the purchase is to be made as the first move in a newly adopted policy of purchasing school sites in advance of need, Mr. Gauer

000 in the purchase of the site and received, it is announced.

#### Mrs. Swing Will Represent C. of C.

NEWPORT BEACH, April 20 .--Mrs. Phil D. Swing, wife of Congressman Swing, has been selected the Orange County Harbor chamber of commerce to represent the organization at the United States Chamber of Commerce convention at Washington, D. C., May 10 to 13. She was selected following the failure of the directors to find any local person making the trip to the east who was interested in representing the chamber.

#### Plan Benefit In Los Alamitos Soon

LOS ALAMITOS, April 20 .- A benefit dance will be held at the

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

lief will come instantly.

sugar company's clubhouse, Los business trip to Long Beach on Fri-Alamitos, April 23. The affair is sponsored by the Mrs. R. S. Hibbard and children

Woman's Improvement club and is spent several days in Long Beach being given for the benefit of a last week visiting with her mother, Los Alamitos family. There will be good music.

sons, Harvey and Haskell, have returned to their home in Oklahoma after spending several months with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Cloud.

tion was held Thursday evening, with a good attendance and a very interesting business session will be held regularly the first and third Thursdays of each month.

and great plans are being made to ful skin whitener, softener and mark the opening event.

| A collector water rate collector, Mabel A. BREA, April 20—A short session family mark the opening event. | BREA, April 20—A short session family mark the opening event. | Sunday. | insteau or soda herenfter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" la mark the opening event. water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and re-

urday evening at the home of Mr. lemon bleach into the face, neck, a vote of five to one, appointed son; desk sergeant, Bessie Swan; overcomes three times as much Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Busta- as a freckle, sunburn and tan on the Los Angeles police force. acid in the stomach as a saturated monta, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Otte, bleach. You must mix this re- For the office of recorder, nominasolution of bicarbonate of soda, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Clara markable lotion yourself. It can tions of S. A. Meyer and A. H. Wil-

from all gases. It neutralizes acid Mr. Bishop and Roy Curtis. fermentations in the bowels and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Kaiser have after it is prepared.-Adv. system without purging. Besides, it mother, Mrs. A. B. Cram, of Minsystem without purging. Besides, it mother, Mrs. A. B. Cram, of Minsystem without purging. Besides, it mother, Mrs. A. B. Cram, of Minsystem without purging. Besides, it mother, Mrs. A. B. Cram, of Minsis more pleasant to take than soda.
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#### Merchants of Newport To Hold Programs

NEWPORT BEACH, April -Merchants of this city will start a series of weekend entertainments as soon as weather conditions become more settled. Rain for the nast several Sundays has prevented the merchants from staging the programs. An Easter egg hunt staged

by the merchants proved so successful that the business men formed an organization for the purpose of staging events each Sunday during the summer.

It is expected that many people will be drawn to the beach by the special Sunday attractions.

# **FULLERTON STORE**

FULLERTON, April 20 .- The Volz drug store, located at the cor- date. ner of Commonwealth and Spadra. tee is confident that this can be has been sold by Leo Volz to H. A. Smith, of Pasadena. The consideration was given at approximately

Mr. Smith has been an owner of three drug stores in Pasadena. He plans to move his family here and take personal charge of the store at once. The soda fountain will be taken over by Harold Fequay. The personnel of the drug store will re-

main the same. Volz has no definite plans for the derricks. future. He will remain in Fullerton for the present, although he may possibly become engaged in

#### Many Gather at Balboa Clubhouse

BALBOA, April 20.—The popularity of the clubhouse of the ricks until April 2 but they will Southern Seas club as a place for have a period of 30 days before an parties and dinners is gaining rap- ordinance regulating the erection idly. The groups of Pasadena peo- of oil drilling rigs can be enforced, ple were entertained at the club and it is expected that the rush of Saturday.

Will S. Dye, C. H. Johnstone, period. Carl Jenson and G. Collins, of Pasadena, formed one party. Fourteen girls were members of the second group from Pasadena to enjoy the club. They were the Misses Evelyn Ritchter, Margaret Ellen Hayes, Evelyn Edward, Llona Lartz, Vir-ginia Patton, Ellen Clark, Elizabeth Crowell, Lois Lyon, Pauline Brown, Clinna Lish, Mildred Grissoni, Ruth Hamill and Isabella Smith and Mrs. Alex Smith.

Miss Alice Plumer and Edward Meador, of Costa Mesa, and Miss board of trustees of the Anaheim Emma Whittimore and Mrs. J. M.

guests Saturday. Other guests Saturday and Sunday included Jack Snyder and Donald Kay, of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boulin and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kreuse, of Los Angeles; Mr. and anticipated in that section of the Mrs. J. E. Reid, of Beverly Hills; Robert N. Frich, of Los Angeles; Benjamin Funcheon, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Briggis, of Balboa; Robert Carney, Laddie Spellman, Alann Peckham and Delos Rose, of Pasa-Authority has been given the dena; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Butterboard to expend not to exceed \$16,- Worth, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. R. attractive offers have already been Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Roberts, of San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. K. Burke, of Redlands.

#### CITY GARDEN ACRES

CITY GARDEN ACRES, April 20 -Mrs. E. Jones and Mrs. H. Young club on Wednesday. Estelle Johnson and Mrs. Albert

Ana and Anaheim on Monday. Montana, are moving into their new be sent to the Harbor Chamber o

Mrs. J. M. Bowers visited her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Allen, in Los Luncheon club will be held at the Alamitos, Tuesday. business this week.

past week has been very fil, is re-ported very much better. next meeting is composed of Ern-est Grill, of Balboa; Walter Burris, ported very much better.

Pane and Pearl Parker spent Thurs- | Costa Mesa. day in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Reed made a

Mrs. Emma Darling. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowman and

The regular meeting of the City Garden Acres Improvement associa-

The foundation for the brick audi-

leaving the stomach sweet and free Pierce, Phillip Roscoe, W. Merser, not be bought ready to use be- son were made. Appointment of RE-ELECT MAYOR CROOKE

# IS URGED BY

ANAHEIM, April 20 .- Projection of an Orange county citrus belt loop on the Pacific Electric railway sys tem is to be urged by representa-tives of the Anaheim, Fullerton and Orange chambers of commerce, it

was revealed today. Plans for the proposed new line to be presented to the state railroad commission and the Pacific Railway company were considered OUST 10 OFFICERS. at a joint meeting of representatives the three boosters bodies held in this city recently.

Tentative plans call for a line from the present Fullerton terminus Anaheim industrial tract, then sweep of 10 city officials, appointed along the Santa Fe or Union Paof the electric railway south to the to connect with the Pacific Electric tracks at Marlboro, east of Or-

Passenger and freight data is now being assembled for presentation to the railroad company at an early

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April vacant. 20 .- A rush to erect oil derricks Mr. Volz has been in the drug in the district in the western secbusiness in Fullerton for the past tion of this city was seen today, seven years, operating with L. J. following intimations last night that McKelvey for three years and by newly elected city trustees might himself for the last four years. Mr. pass an ordinance requiring steel

It is reported that if oil companwork on the derricks and get wooden derricks and equipment up before any ordinance governing the former administration over a period and new trustees gathered for a matter can be passed, the ordinance of two years. will be of no effect. Trustees will meet again Wed-

nesday night to consider the matter. The oil companies will not be permitted to start erection of derderrick building will come in that

# PHOTO OF COUNTY

sounding devices in use by the gov-A. Davis, of Worcester, Mass., were are made at the meeting yesterday. The first subject was handled by Lieut. T. B. Recd who, together with Lieut. C. A. Burmister and six other men make up the government survey party now at work on the map of Newport bay. Lieut. Reed told of the various methods now used by government ships for taiking soundings. He explained the sonic system and the new hydrophone-wireless system which is remarkable in its completeness. He mentioned the tide guage and expressed the hope that the program the harbor commission might be started before the map is issued by

J. B. Webster, of the Rogers airport, was on hand with the five-foot photo of the harbor area. The picure shows what the Orange county harbor area looks like from an elevation of 10,000 feet. The great expanse of the upper bay is the most striking feature. The picture were guests of the Artesia Woman's illustrates how the development of the upper bay can be carried out by the construction of a 500 or 600-Ward made a business trip to Santa foot channel. Copies of the photo will be available in the course of a Mrs. Alta Jenson and family, of few days and orders for same may

> Commerce. The next meeting of the Harbor

#### Use Lemons to Whiten Skin



\$5 Hat Shoppe, 610 No. Main St. Appointments confirmed were in which they expressed their ap- T.-O.-P. Co., 608 N. Main.

#### TEN OFFICIALS OUSTED BY HUNTINGTON BEACH BOARD; MEYER NEWPORT RECORDER

Extensive housecleanings expected in a number of Orange county cities developed only at Huntington Beach, when city governing bodies met for organization last night. At Huntington Beach, 10 men were ousted from office with neatness and dispatch by the new trustees. A number of new appointive offices were filled at Newport Beach. The Brea and Anaheim boards made no changes and probably will not. Fullerton and La Habra trustees will meet tonight to select appointive officers. The Seal Beach trustees will meet again next Monday, when appointive officers will be selected and Orange city trustees will meet next Tuesday afternoon to consider applications for appointive offices.

NEW H. B. TRUSTEES

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 20.

-Wielding the sceptre of power with vigor, newly-elected city trustees with the balance of power behind them, last night made a clean cific right-of-way through this city, mittees, elected Charles G. Boster bonded audit of all city books, and started a program to control and regulate oil drilling in the western section of town in the area from raised. A committee was appointed per month. to investigate oil drilling and recommend regulations at the next

> department, superintendent streets, instrument man in the en- with instructions to act. gineering department, street fore-

elected member of the board. Both action. W. R. Wharton and L. R. Ridenour. hold over members of the board ORANGE CITY MARSHAL voted against all the changes, but TENDERS RESIGNATION ies interested in the area rush the balance of power rested with ORANGE, April 20.—Replacement

> city recorder. Warner held the served four-year terms, and Arch D. position about a year ago until he Burkett, appointed recently to resigned a recall petition against two members of the city board of trustees and was ousted from office. A. J. Thedieck was appointed city attorney. Thedieck is a local attorney, coming to Huntington Beach from Mexico several years ago.

J. A. Armitage, secretary of the chamber of commerce and city advertising agent, was ousted from the city position and Clifton G. Reynolds appointed.

W. R. Wright was relieved of his duties as superintendent of the city gas department and Clinton Creamer, former foreman of the gas department, was appointed superintendent. The offices of foreman and were abolished.

engineer and C. G. Yost was apfills a position formerly held by foreman was abolished. The city expense was estimated at \$500. clerk will advertise for a city engineer at a salary of \$200 a month. T. A., indorsing the parks, play-

Charles G. Boster and J. W. Mitand L. R. Ridenour, health and sanitation; O. R. Harris and W. R. Wharton, gas and sewers; O. R. promotion; O. R. Harris and L. R. trustees assumed their offices.
Ridenour, building and improvement committee. The last two first order of business of the new Committees are as follows: Fi-Nina Spurlock, at the Sunshine. created at the meeting last night.

departing from his office, thanked Robinson, the other holdover trustee, by a three to two vote.

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Departing from his office, thanked Robinson, the other holdover trustee. By a three to two vote. to the fact that there are now two itigations pending in the supreme court. Blodget has not lost a casfor the city in the past seven years.

they were ordered discontinued. The opening of bids for a boiler meeting.

from more than 100 spectators who and water propositions. crowded the council chamber.

NEWPORT BEACH MAYOR

NEWPORT BEACH, April 20 .cents. Shake well to consideration of various appoin- Griffith, Charles J. Rozell and torium which is being erected by in a bottle, and you have a whole torium which is being erected by in a bottle, and you have a whole two offices. After much discussion George W. Peterkin; recorder, G. BREA MAYOR IS over the possibility of choosing a W. Ingle; fire chief, A. L. Tomblin; RE-ELECTED TO A birthday dinner was given Sat- Massage this sweetly fragrant death of J. A. Porter, the board, by ter superintendent, W. J. Richard-

ney and Eugene Fenelon as plumbng and building inspector. Dr. Gordon M. Grundy was unanimously chosen to occupy the office of health

In connection with the appointment of the city marshal, the board voted to raise the salary of that office to \$350 per month. The marshal was instructed to assign the duties of tax collector to the city treasurer as deputy marshal with a salary of \$100 per month out of the marshal's salary. This will leave the marshal's salary at \$250 restrictions were recently per month. It was formerly \$110

The \$100,000 bond of the treasurer was ordered continued for the newly members of the Presbyterian elected treasurer, R. H. Summers. A petition to replace the cement M. L. Pearson in a farewell receprecorder, advertising manager, city wall and walks along the ocean tion at the church. of was referred to the city engineer time that the Rev. Pearson in-

Stewart were declared vacant on the city marshal and the police to church officials. motion of J. W. Mitchell, newly-committee, yet to be appointed, for

Charles G. Boster, newly-elected of three trustees on the city board mayor, who has been opposed to the took place yesterday, when the old special meeting. Mayor G. W. Whit-C. W. Warner was appointed as sell and M. O. Ainsworth, having place Claude N. Ellis, resigned, surrendered their seats to Ross Miller, John Eggers and Alfred Leech Two matters were brought before the old board before the votes were

> members sworn in. A resolution naming May 19 as bond election was given first readny in the future. ing. The same election precincts were named and the same boards administered the oath of office to

canvassed and the newly elected

assigned to the work. An application from O. E. Stewart, engineer in charge of the counbonebrake, Orange city engineer, community. were abolished.

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the library. The number of provided the provided NEWPORT BEACH, April 20.—
W. Mitchell, was appointed temratus was referred to the city enmembers of the Harbor Lunch- w. Mitchell, was appointed tem- gineer for action. The board voted again as chairman of this board in jon Sunday. pointed street superintendent. Mit- telephone provided all other city thell replaces Jack Colvin and Yost boards approved it. The cost to all tees my entire support." cities was estimated at \$75, with City Engineer E. M. Billings, who Orange paying approximately 15 per night, at which time the new board Morgan, who is attending the Uniwas ousted. The office of street cent of the total. The ventilation

Committees of the new board of grounds and swimming pool idea, ANAHE!M MAYOR istees are as follows: J. W. as advanced at a recent chamber of ANAHEIM, April 20-Appoint-Mitchell and O. R. Harris, finance; commerce meeting, was read to the ment of committees was made last dino counties.

chell, police; J. W. Mitchell and W.

Following the canvass of the Business Men's of trustees following the reorganiR. Wharton, streets; J. W. Mitchell election returns, City Clerk Cal zation of the board, with Godfrey J.

Following the canvass of the board of trustees following the reorganiclub were elected for the current for their old home in Peru, Iowa, and the canvas members meets Lester administered the oath of of- Scott, succeeded by Carl F. Leonard where they expect to remain fice to the three successful candi- and A. W. Franzen and W. D. Grafdates and, following a short speech ton succeeding themselves as trus- Lon, of Garden Grove, were guests Harris and C. G. Boster, music and by retiring Mayor Whitsell, the new tees. Perry W. Mathis was re- over the week-end of Mrs. Spur-

mmittees are new committees board. A secret ballot was cast. A. nance, L. E. Miller, W. D. Grafton and Carl F. Leonard; public imboard, was elected mayor over C. L. provements, Carl F. Leonard. A. W. guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ingletee, by a three to two vote.

and in a short talk, called attention acted by the new board was the water, A. W. Franzen, Carl F. Leohearing of an application made by nard and W. D. Grafton.

Prof. Franz Salbach, local musical No changes in apopintive offices director, that the room in the city were made. hall now used for baby clinic purpense accounts of the gas and street poses be opened to the public band, RESIGNATIONS OF TWO department must cease at once, and now being organized. Action on the OFFICIALS ACCEPTED matter was deferred until the next | SEAL BEACH, April 20-Post- visit friends.

from the lake in Lake park and the the following committee appoint the new board of trustees last eve- West Palmyra avenue. M. Bowers is in Los Angeles on May 3. The luncheons canvassing of the votes were the ballots and the work only matters taken up by the old loss this week.

Mest Palmyra avenue.

Mest Palmyra avenue. John Eggers and Alfred Leech; fire new trustees, R. E. Dolley, Jesse R. hospital, Los Angeles, Friday, where Mrs. W. A. Settle. hospital, Los Angeles, Friday, where has been very ill, is renext meeting is composed of Ernnext meeting is composed of Ernnex

> The next meeting will be held Marshal M. E. Jemison was read to ferred until next Monday. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. | the board, no action was taken. All appointments and Jemison's resig- J. G. LAUNER NAMED nation were continued until the LA HABRA BOARD HEAD next meeting.

general inspector, Will N. Parsons.

and J. R. Gardiner, made short talks 50 per cent off on Wall Paper.

# NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

## Auto Accident ORANGE, April 20 .- Slight injuries were sustained by four residents of Los Ange-

ORANGE, April 20 .- Two persons were slightly injured yesterday, when the automobiles in which they were riding collided on West Chapman street.

Mrs. Jack Roppopart, 423 Citrus avenue, Los Angeles, was treated at the county hospital for cuts and bruises received in the accident, and W. Soden, 533 West Laveta street, Orange, was slightly hurt. More than 225 gallons of milk on Soden's truck were spilled in the street when the two cars collided,

# FOR REV. PEARSON 100 ARE PRESENT

church will do honor to the Rev Although it engineer, superintendent of the gas front washed out by the high waves has been generally known for some the gas department were declared to the board. Letters of application ment was not made until yester- a fashion show following the weekvacant.

The offices of City Attorney L. W. from A. A. McCoy and E. T. Nichols

Blodget and City Recorder Harry were considered and turned over to the police force of the considered and turned over to the considered and turned over to the considered and the police force of the considered and turned over to the considered and turned over to the considered and the police of the considered and the police force of the considered and turned over to the considered and the police force of the considered and the police force of the considered and the police force of the considered and the police of the police of the considered and the police of the considered and the police of the police

> will be present to bid the Rev. Pearson farewell.

points where he formerly filled Henderson, of Meyers' millinery, church pulpits, will claim the time and Gertrude and Ella Klaner, pro of the Rev. Pearson immediately prietors of the Klaner Millinery following May 1. A trip to Europe shop. is contemplated by the Rev. and Seven-year-old Phyllis Kogler Mrs. Pearson following their return wearing a special bonnet made by to Orange from the east.

preciation for the courtesy and ian Chandler, announced the modsupport given them. Each of the remaining trustees

The city clerk, F. C. Hezmalhalch,

the new trustees, Bert Annin and J. S. Elder. Both expressed their

The trustees adjourned until towill be organized and other busi- versity of California. ness acted upon.

night at the meeting of the board

nance, W. D. Grafton, C. F. Leonard lecture given by Colonel William The first order of business trans- and L. E. Miller; police, light and Mitchell.

ponement of all appointments until Mayor Stevenson then announced next Monday was the decision of Highlands, are now residing at 140 here were Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mrs.

board of trustees, were not at the inson was elected to be a representation. Mitchell and Harris, the two new members, were sworn into two new members, were sworn into inter-city meetings on the sewer G. H. Morrison, recorder and J. C. were entertained by Harry Gilles- them for a short stay. Arnold, marshal were accepted, but pie Sunday at the apartment of his W. H. Flippen, L. W. Evans,

Applications on file with the city ner was last night elected president Orange. The only harmless way to bleach
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L. F. Coburn and A. E. Koepsel; served before. Daniel Burgeson, of the oath of office to the new of the oath of supply for a few the chairman and proceeded at once E. Kirkwood, Earl Shaffer, T. E. selecting their appointive officers.

RE-ELECTED TO OFFICE board of city trustees last night. No changes were made in city of- is a guest at the Sunshine while dena. ief will come instantly.

In the land of t laid for 20 guests, as follows: Mr. tate. Famous stage beauties use it the Los Angeles points department of the Los Angeles points department of the vote of April 12, and the Kansas, arrived here Sunday to bring that clear, youthful skin to the office of city marshal. He is drivers, D. C. Squires and William vass of the vote of April 12, and the Kansas, arrived here Sunday to bring that clear, youthful skin to the office of city marshal. He is drivers, D. C. Squires and William vass of the vote of April 12, and the Kansas, arrived here Sunday to bring that clear, youthful skin to the office of city marshal. He is drivers, D. C. Squires and William vass of the vote of April 12, and the Kansas, arrived here Sunday to bring that clear, youthful skin to the office of city marshal. He is drivers, D. C. Squires and William vass of the vote of April 12, and the Kansas, arrived here Sunday to bring that clear, youthful skin to the office of city marshal. He is drivers, D. C. Squires and William vass of the vote of April 12, and the Kansas, arrived here Sunday to bring that clear, youthful skin to the office of city marshal. He is drivers, D. C. Squires and William vass of the vote of April 12, and the Kansas, arrived here. scribed by physicians because it William Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and rosy-white complexion; also reported to have served 20 years Vickers; electrician, statistician and organization of the new board, the visit his mother.

> TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES not be bought ready to use be-son were made. Appointment of acuse it acts best immediately after it is prepared.—Adv.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Payne were Mrs. Earl Broadson, of Alpaugh; Mrs. Earl experience in the duties of the of-

## Four Hurt In S. A. Canyon

les, when their car skidded on the wet pavement in Santa Ana canyon and crashed into a guy wire at the side of the ighway. Reports of the accident, made to A. P. M. Brown, local representative of the Automobile club of Southern California, stated that another car attempted to pass the car occupied by the Los Angeles people. It cut in front of the Los Angeles car, necessitating the immediate application of the emergency brakes to avoid a collision. Considerable damage to the car was reported. Those injured in the crash and taken to Los Angeles from Orange by taxicab include the following: Mrs. Anna G. Phillips, William F. Phillips, Mrs. Lena

nequins for an evening was the side. tended to resign his pastorate in experience or members of the The report of the meat inspector time to leave for an eastern trip Business and Profession Women's man gas storekeeper and foreman of for the month of March was read on May 1, the official announce- club last evening, when they held Flowers, ferns and other greenery Members of the Orange Minis- to enhance the appearance of the terial association, composed of vir-tually all the pastors in the city, by the Hilyard Florist company.

Costumes, gowns and millinery were supplied by Dorothy Perkins, A four months' trip to eastern of the Dorothy Shoppe; Josephine

the Meyers' company for the oc The Rev. Pearson came to Orange casion, danced as the opening feanine years ago from Illinois, ture of the evening.

A progressive party planned for hoped for a continuance of harmo- vision of Mabel Wimmer.

#### ORANGE

ORANGE, April 20 .-- Mr. and desire to co-operate with the board Mrs. H. M. Gail and son, Jack; Mr. boasts as fine children's department outfall sewer, through C. C. in whatever was for the good of the nebrake, Orange city engineer, community.

Mrs. H. M. Gall and Soll, Call, and as the Orange institution, according to Mrs. W. A. Knuth and daughter, ing to Miss Faulkner. tendent. The offices of foreman and storekeeper in the gas department the outfall sewer plant and also for chairman of the board. After his and Mrs. C. R. Weaver and Mr. and shelves of the Orange library.

> ing to pledge to this board of trus- Lamun and son, Eugene, left Sunday afternoon for Berkeley, where handicapped chiefly by lack of asthey will visit their brother, Curtis sistance and space.

State Highway Commissioner N. Fullerton Club day from a four days' inspection tour over desert highways of Imperial, Riverside and San Bernar-

Mrs. W. W. Spurlock and son,

Saturday evening they attended a ager.

The Misses Esther Irwin, Beth Fuller and Laura Anderson and a EL MODENA, April 20.—Tues-

the week-end in Torrance, the guest Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tomblin and with friends. Mrs. Reep will visit of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lyon.

C. A. Wood of Long Beach, spent

Mrs. G. F. Coombs, of England, the principals' convention in Pasa-E. H. Dearborn, of Manhattan, the grammar school.

Mrs. A. L. Carlson left yester- Settle Saturday evening. day for a few days' visit in Los ner at the R. C. Adams home: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Payne were Mrs. Henrietta Reep and Mr. and Angeles.

citizen, who has been seriously ill and Mrs W. A. Settle, Herschel,

terday.

work on a \$15,000 improvement program, workmen today began remodeling operations at Dittmer's pharmacy, which will transform the local drugstore into one of the finest in Orange county.

The bulk of the expenditures, will be represented in new fixtures, including new English style showcases, a 25-foot iceless fountain and other modern fixtures, according to Adolph Dittmer fr.

The prescription quarters are to be completely remodeled and an ornamental partition, enhanced by the use of plateglass installed between the front of the store. A new entrance is provided in the plans, which call for the generous use of plateglass throughout the

store. The front is to be completely altered, with heavy plateglass windows plaing a prominet part in the improvements. A ten-foot section of the north wall is to be ripped out and re-placed by a window which will merge with the eight-foot window at that point. This feature will give

an 18-foot, sweep of glass on that The new showcases will be done in mahogany, with the base and cornices heavily carved.

The remodeling program will be completed in about six weeks,, according to Dittmer, who announced, however, that the store would continue to operate while the improvements are being carried on. The coming fall will mark the 21st anniversary of Ditmer's phar-

macy, which was founded 21 years ago by the late Adolph His son, who is now in full charge, plans a fitting celebration of the anniversary date.

ORANGE, April 20 .- Approxispoke of the harmony that has ex-isted on the board in the past and Rochester will be under the super- of Orange and vicinity are registered users of the library, it was re-

vealed today by Miss Mabel Faulkner, librarian. The local librarian takes great pride in the children's department. No other library in Orange county

people coming to the library to read Miss Faulkner states that she is

## Elects Officers

FULLERTON, April 20 .- Officers ing held recently in the club rooms. Those who will serve as the new officers are Arthur J. Edwards, president; William vice-president: Waldo O'Kelly, Arch George E. Lillie, J. B. Horner, J. A. Prizer, A. R. Volk, directors, and R. W. Jaffray, secretary and man-

### EL MODENA

group of Santa Ana girls enjoyed a jolly house party at Balboa over day, a group of local women attended a tea at the W. O. Higgins Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Pratt and son home 225 South Grand, Orange. motored to Los Angeles Sunday to The tea was given by the executive board of the Presbyterian church Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Paxton, of in Orange. Those present from Stephen McPherson, Mrs. F. M.

Although the resignation of City appointment of successors was de- mother, Mrs. J. F. Gillespie, at the Donald Smiley, Lucien Flippen, of Mrs. J. F. Gillespie and Miss and Lee Banner, of Earlimart, went A HABRA BOARD HEAD

LA HABRA, April 20—J. G. Lau
Ler was last night elected provided.

La Habra Board Head Coliver motored to Colton friday afternoon for Miss Margaret posed Boulder Dam last week.

Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. C. I.

Thomas and Prof. and Mrs. Miller, Last Friday evening, a group of

Reep, of Alpaugh, motored to Southern California for a visit BREA, April 20—A short session family were visitors at San Pedro here, while the Broadsons attend here, while the Broadsons attend Mr. Broadson is the princi-

pal of the Alpaugh high school and Miss Mabel Harvey,

at his home for the past several Addie, Edwin, Henrietta and Hazel weeks, was slightly improved yes- Settle, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams and Eva Edams.



EVENING SALUTATION The greatest conqueror is he who overcomes he enemy without a blow.

\_Chinese Proverb.

#### OUR FLOWER SHOWS

We find ourselves intensely interested in the announcement that there is to be a flower show at the Ebell club house, in Santa Ana, Thursday and Friday of this week. Just the fact that it is a flower show in itself ought to be guarantee of its success.

Along with the announcement of the flower show o be held this week comes the report from the Woman's Club of Buena Park that plans are already afoot for the club's annual dahlia show, to be held next September. This will be the fourth show conlike its predecessors, will be a success.

make a great deal more of its flowers than is done. able, the pure enjoyment of growing beautiful flow- single one of them is as important to the general ers is sufficient excuse for holding various flower welfare as the postal department.

A flower show in itself encourages the planting of bloom any month of the year, we can have no complaint because of lack of opportunities to make our ability of the people to live. yards beautiful. Soil and climate combined open to For this reason the highest possible service

trees, shrubs and flowering plants. so satisfying—so those say who have that hobby— tion, far more than balances the postal department as the growing of beautiful flowers. Those who have books. had great pleasure in their hobby are to present at sections of the country, California is a leading sufthe Ebell club house this week the result of their ferer from high postal rates, but that is a sectional skill and attention. Those who have not yet ac- view of the matter which should not be taken. The quired the hobby will do well to visit the show, for, perhaps, they too will be inspired to make their yards more beautiful. But whether one has a hobby for growing flowers, or whether it is possible at your as a merchant can afford the best obtainable fahome to include in your propensities for growing cilities for doing his business. He gets it back in roses, there will be enjoyment for you in the show. Just the privilege to look at scores of varieties of wonderful flowers in itself is a rare opportunity, an education and an adventure.

#### A MOSLEM LEAGUE

world. The project, as set forth in some of the foreign dispatches, seems rather alarming.

An Islamic Congress is to meet at Cairo in May to elect a new Caliph of the Mohammedan faith. There will be an effort made there to call a subsequent assembly at Mecca, representing the whole Moslem world. If the plan of Shiek Abul Azaim is carried out, there will be an effort to organize the Cali-

"The consequences of this plan would be incalculable," says a British observer. "For it would establish Moslem League of Nations more coherent and ef-

Christendom, and Christendom still seems as safe as ward for what he does. ever, menaced only by its own shortcomings.

It would be "some job," assuredly, to unite the 220,000,000 Moslems of the world for joint action, direction. political or military. There are 4,00,000 of them in Europe, 140,000,000 in Asia, 45,000,000 in Africa and 30,000,000 in Oceania. The various units have all fallen apart, finding co-operation impossible in recent times. The largest continental block, the Asiatic Moslems, are divided among Turkey, Arabia, India and other countries, with most of them in India, which is not a nation at all. Turkey and the Arabian the ablest leading Moslem, cares nothing for religion. The religious followers of the Prophet elsewhere care

up some sort of Moslem League of Nations, it might there could be much petticoat in the rule.—Auburn really be a good thing in some ways. It would hardly kill off the League at Geneva. A little healthful competition might impel the Geneva organization to get together and develop more efficiency in behalf of international Christendom.

How about a disarmament conference of our various states, to control the pistol industry and disarm their own gunmen?

#### SOUTHERN FORESTS

with the forestry school of the Louisiana State uni- sac. versity has already aroused activity along the same pours out between the two walls of this sac and line in other states.

is planning to donate a forest to that state's uni- layers of this lining membrane of the lung and versity. The Birmingham, Ala., News gently suggests that some public-spirited person or organization should bestow a forest tract on local schools.

But schools are not the only evidence of southern determination to save the forests. Eighty-five lumber companies in ten southern states now maintain fire protection of their timber lands; fifty-eight companies practice selective cutting; thirty-nine are putting their work on a basis insuring permanent oper- lining of the heart, we call it peri-carditis-peri ation, treating the timber as a crop to be renewed instead of a mine to be worked and abandoned.

All of these things show a most interesting trend in the right direction in that section. Are other parts of the country being as foresighted and wise?

#### THE ITALIAN DEBT

It is hard to see what senatorial critics of the Italian debt settlement hope to win, for their country or themselves, by holding up that settlement.

"The Italians probably will be glad if we don't pass it," says Secretary Hoover, who is pretty fa- with meningitis as a complication is nearly almiliar with international business and finance. "Then ways fatal.

they would be relieved of all moral obligations." "If we do not agree to this settlement," says Sen-

Italy. Long postponement, and possibly nothing at all stage, but usually when the so-called crisis is in the end—this seems to be the alternative if the reached, uninterrupted recovery follows.

present proposal is turned down. The public supposed the whole business was settled last year, when the arrangement was made and Italy made her first payment on account. Why thresh over old straw, menace our chances of even partial repayment and make ourselves still more unpopular among foreign nations that are all too ready with excuses for repudiation as matters stand?

In recounting educational triumphs, don't forget the effect that modern cultural methods have had on our vegetables.

#### Reducing Postage

- Riverside Press Postmaster General New recommends a reduction of postal rates. It was a mistake ever to raise them. The plea that the postal department must ducted by the enterprising Buena Park women, and, be rendered self-sustaining is a fallacious one. It is not demanded of any other department of the gov-There is no reason why Orange county should not ernment that it pay the cost of its operation. They that they are necessary for the common welfare Aside from advertising values, which are consider- and the operation of the government, yet not a

Suppose we should visualize what would happen o the country were the agricultural department, on which many millions of dollars are expended yearly, flowers. For us, flowers grow with a minimum of were to close its doors, and then compare it with attention. When geraniums grow so tall that they the absolute collapse of all business and destruction of prosperity that would follow the shutting up peek into the windows and gladioli and sweet peas of all the postoffices. Carrying the mails is the gov-

us an unlimited field of possibilities in the growing of books balanced. The tremendous prosperity of the Of all the hobbies that one may have, there is none nation, founded chiefly on the mails and transporta-

Because of the distance from the more populous common welfare in what should determine the national postal policy, and that welfare demands cheap rates and the highest possible grade of service. The nation can well afford to pay for it, just increased trade.

#### Needs Market Development

Fresno Republican California's problem is today not one of overdevelopment of city lots. On the whole, the state is just about right in this respect, although here and there are some spots of overdevelopment.

There is talk now of a "Moslem League of Nations" uniting the 220,000,000 Mohammedans of the farm development, rather than on cities. We need expand them. We need to develop our markets more, rather than to force more goods into our markets. We need to diversify the kinds of farms and the opportunities of farms rather than to have more farms. We need to see to it that the farmer who works hard and understandingly and intensively gets a better living than he is getting, rather than o induce more farmers to buy more land.

There is plenty of opportunity now for the qualiphate into a sort of supergovernment for all Moslem fied and discerning realty agent, in the handling of farms, as well as of city property. The realty agent earns his money in finding farms better suited the man who can handle them. There is no good

#### **Editorial Shorts**

Although Mr. Edison thinks we have inventions enough for the present, something ought to be done about welding the lining into the sleeve of an over-

coat.-Detroit News. countries are always quarrelling. Mustapha Kemal, watch the signal lights and listen to instructions from the back seat at the same time.-Fort Worth Record Telegram.

The woman mayor of Seattle says her rule will not be a petticoat rule—and to judge from the garb

#### Health Topics By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Services

DANGERS OF PNEUMONIA LIE IN COMPLICATIONS

When a fatal issue occurs in pneumonia, it is often due to some complication. There are not very many complications with this disease, but some are

quite serious. Pleurisy is such a common complication. Pleurisy is an inflammation of the surface or lining The establishment of a large forest in connection membrane of the lung. This covering is a double When in pleurisy, the fluid part of the blood distends it, we call it pleurisy with effusion, and when pus-forming germs get in between the layers A rumor has started in Mississippi that some one of the pleura, we have pus formed between these we call it pleurisy with empyema, which is a very serious condition indeed. Empyema may cause

prolonged illness and even death. Another complication which may take place in neumonia is an extension of the inflammation to the lining membranes of the heart. Now the heart is lined both inside and out-on the outside, there a double lining just as in the lung-on the inside,

a single lining. When inflammation occurs in the double outer neaning around. If it is the inner lining of the neart, we call it an endocarditis, though this latter omplication is rare in pneumonia; it is very often present in rheumatism. In inflammation of the double layers of the out-

side lining of the heart, there may be a distension of the space between these layers with fluid as in pleurisy-this condition is spoken of as a pericardial effusion. Another very serious, but fortunately very rare omplication of pneumonia is an extension of the inflammation to the coverings or membranes which

line the surfaces of the brain and spinal cord-a condition we speak of as meningitis. Meningitis can occur, of course without there being a pneumonia, often does in fact, but pneumonia

The treatment of pneumonic calls for the services stream? of a skilled physician. The fever in pneumonia lasts from six to ten days, usually about nine days. ator Smoot, chairman of the Senate finance commit- The temperature may drop suddenly on the ninth tee and a member of the American debt commission, day (or some other day) and the patient may begin "it will be a long time before we get anything out of at once to grow better or the change from worse to better may be more gradual. There may be re- dawn. lapses, or complications may set in even at this

## He Seems to Like This Place



## Back to the Old Home

Reversion to places endeared by association is not a characterto consolidate our farm interests rather than to istic of old age alone; it is recurrent in every normal life at various stages. Attachment for old places and things, especially those that composed the settings of our childhood, is stronger in some natures than in others, but few escape the yearnings of this form of homesickness. It asserts itself in the boy or girl away at school. It is felt even by the young man or young woman in the flush of ambitious endeavor. It still lives in middle life. In advancing years, even when there is reconciliation to personal losses that are beyond recall, there survives a sentiment, even affection, for the places and the things that have endured in some environment where family dominion was exclusive and supreme.

With these thoughts in mind it may be readily understood why than that of finding the right activity for a good farmer. And incidentally, the realty man should back to the home of her childhood in Australia out from the city fective than its prototype at Geneva."

Moslem scares are periodical and eternal, and it is seldom that anything comes of them. For years now the seldom that anything comes of them as been talk of a new "Holy War" against there has been talk of a new "Holy War" against the computation of the farmer who is worthy a better restant to the home of her childhood in Australia, out from the city and he jest kepp on looking at me holding up these appointments; and such that she chose to write her delightful memoirs. Not from the seats still harder, wich I did, and he still harder, wich I did, and he directed for a number of seasons now toward that she chose to write her delightful memoirs. Not from one of the capitals where she had enjoyed population to the farmer who is worthy a better restant to the community of interest of California should say if he was daring me to pintch it still harder, wich I did, and he directed for a number of seasons now toward that she chose to write her delightful memoirs. Not from the capitals where she had enjoyed population and the jest kepp on looking at me and he jest kepp on looking at me and he jest kepp on looking at me for the holding up these appointments; and still harder, with I did, and he directed for a number of seasons now toward that she chose to write her delightful memoirs. Not from the city and he jest kepp on looking at me for the holding up these appointments; and such that she chose to write her delightful memoirs. Not from the city and he jest kepp on looking at me following statement was is the did from the headquarters of the such from the city and he jest kepp on looking at me for the headquarters of the such from the city and he jest kepp on looking at me for the headquarters of the such from the city and he jest kepp on looking at me for the headquarters of the such from the city and he jest kepp on looking at me for the headquarters of the such from the headqu Let's give due credit to the state and local com-mercial bodies, as well as the officers of co-operative new and inspiring generation of singers is upholding the traditions of ducked in the closit and closed the lar acclaim and royal favor; not from a great center of art v recreial bodies, as well as the officers of co-operative opera. Her impulse was to return to the blue ridges, the gum institutions, who are striving so earnestly in this opera. Her impulse was to return to the blue ridges, the gum ing. Now baby, now baby, wats a trees and the song birds of her earlier recollections, where retrospect would begin at the natural point, where events and experiences well well well wats it all about, did "While never participating activecould be retraced in their proper sequence and perspective would him have a little pane? Yes, yes, be the perspective of a mind at peace. Thus re-established in the him had a little pane. place of her affections, she is making her home. What a happy and not on the inside like he does and timely adjustment!

Doubtless there are many who will congratulate the former diva and some might envy her the gratification of her sentimental A "one-track mind" may be one that cannot longings. Most of us have had similar dreams, especially those who knew happy childhood and youth in village or countryside and long have been far removed from our former little worlds. While the feeling is common, the sentiment necessarily is definitely personal. We have dreamed that we might return; that good fortune might If the fiery shieks of the desert, however, can drum of her sex these days nobody would contend that enable us to rejuvenate the old home and restore and embellish its grounds; that some day the fulfillment of wholesome aspirations might enable us to complete the circle, to go back to the place of which we have made a sort of shrine in our most sacred memories, the place that gave us birth, the place hallowed by parental love and family devotion. Such dreams rarely come true, but they are good dreams, dreams worth cherishing; they tell us we have not been conquered by the harder things of life in which dreams play no

## Worth While Verse

Lovers of beauty hold within their hearts The fairest gift of heaven! Theirs shall be A joy which flowers on perpetually Beneath the spell her magic touch imparts. Lovers of beauty bear within their breasts A balm for every grief existence brings And, in the healing fallen from her wings Lost faith returns, and hope renews her quests.

For even love may fall, but beauty never! Fame prove a glory far to dearly bought! Love dies, and fame goes down to dust, but ever Beauty abides, in life's strange metal wrought, And time's erosin serve but to unfold In each alloy this pure, eternal gold! -Josephine Johnson in the Gypsy.

## Time To Smile

A GOOD KICK

Judge (to convicted burglar)-Have you anything to say before entence is passed? Burglar-The only thing I'm kicking about is being identified

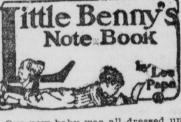
by a man that kept his head under the bedclothes the whole time! -Royal Magazine. BUSINESS FIRST Onlooker-Surely, Mose, you don't expect to catch fish in that

Mose-No, sah, I don't expect to. I'se just showing my ol' woman I has no time to turn de wringer .- Good Hardware.

POINTS OF VIEW The Philistine and the Poet together viewed the advent of

"Ah," cried the Philistine, "it is the beginning of day." "Alas," the Poet sighed, "it is the end of night."—Kansas landed marines in Honduras on account of the revolution.

"Alas," the Poet sighed, "it is the end of night."—Kansas landed marines in Honduras on account of the revolution. City Star.



a little to see if he would cry, with he dident, me thinking, Well, he speaker's remarks."

aint a sissey yet, enyways. And I pintched it a little harder

wen he has his own panes, and ma ed, Now hims better and muvver

The closit being ware I still was, nd ma opened the door and heer who was standing in there looking t her but me saying, Hello ma. Well for land sakes of all things, vat are you doing in there? ma sed.

Nuthing, I sed. Wat did you do to that baby? ma

Then I wont do mutch to you, ma

Doing plenty

## In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Finley enter-

M. M. Crookshank attended the session of the State Highway com-

mission in Los Angeles. C. Andre and J. N. Anderson pro-

been the custom in the past.

E. R. Mauzy, Tustin.

Mrs. J. R. Medlock and Miss dent, Calvin Coolidge, and, Velda Medlock spent the day in Los Angeles.

#### Today's Birthdays

Sir Claude Champion de Crespigny, celebrated soldier and ad- California, and, venturer, born in London, 79 years

ounty, N. C., 56 years ago today. John F. Hylan, late mayor of New York City, born in Greene President Calvin Coolidge, and Whereas, strict law enforcem States senator from California, born agement of crime and has given to in San Francisco, 65 years ago to-

#### One Year Ago Today

United States cruiser Denver

### California Politics

for the Republican nomination for the ship of state will be guided governor have moved ahead mater- safely through four more years of ially the past fortnight.

Rex B. Goodcell has moved his travelling bag out of the office of headquarters all arranged for him few days in the field of politics is in Los Angeles. He has had a meeting at San Bernardino, his old home town, and there launched his be a candidate for re-election to departure from the federal job as governor?" an occasion to announce his platquota of publicity men, and a steady tide of press matter is flowing into newspapers all over the diswer that the following alternatives are suggested by friends of Mr. Wood.

He may take the position that he

in the campaigns of those seeking dignified or ethical for him to take the governorship came in the an-nouncement of Mayor Cryer of Los That view seems quite a logical Angeles that he was from that one; and the logic of the situation time on to be found stoutly sup-porting the candidacy of C. C. while Mr. Wood has been such an Young, at present lieutenant gov- outspoken critic of Governor Richcan nomination for governor.

There has been some who have very strong confidence in his abilrather suspected that Young would ity to defeat the governor. not have a look in in Los Angeles. Wood undoubtedly hoped that the Failure to have a look-in in Los so-called "progressive" group which Angeles would mean that Young's sponsored the announcement of vote in this end of the state would be rather small.

Sponsor of the state would be rather small.

Young has a look-in. In fact, it's Wood felt that Mr. Young rather no mere peep, but a great wide- "jumped the gun" in making his open gaze. Not only are his eyes announcement as early as he did.

There are other friends of Mr. Los Angeles, for Cryer's announce- Wood however who say that he ment means that the leaders of the has been so closely aligned poli-Boulder Dam people of Los Antically with the leading men and geles have decided against enter-women who are backing Young's Young.

#### For Lieutenant Governor

Candidates for lientenant gover-Fitts, Los Angeles attorney, has liam John Cooper of Fresno as been making quite a number of addresses, fallowing the announcement of his candidacy.

Lyman M. King of Redlands, former state senator, is making a vig-

Our new baby was all dressed up meeting held near Duarte last week, two institutions named action be in the baby carridge reddy to be with between 300 and 400 leading taken without further delay. ook out for a wawk, and it had on the function of the valley present, and administration members of the with J. L. Matthews, editor of the board however stood firm in their a funny little cap with lace hanging Covina Argus presiding. At the position of inaction; the committee down all erround it, me thinking, G conclusion of the address Chair- to which the appointments were wizz they'll make a sissey out of man Matthews said that the aud- referred declined to report and that kid if they aint carefill, holey lence had had the privilege of lis- there the matter rests. This de-And I pintched the end of his nose best posted on the state tax sys- tween Mr. Wood and the adminis-And I pintched the end of his nose best posted on the state tax systration and may be a factor in a little to see if he would cry, wich a little to see if he would cry, with a little t

## Ferrand for Clarke

"George E. Farrand, well know lawyer and leader in financial circles, has accepted the treasurership

ly in partisan politics, Mr. Farrand Wich he did, ony on the outside is regarded as an authority on the legal aspects of co-operative marketing and other problems affecting agriculture. His contributions to this work are well known throughout of the closit and make him out the state as he is regarded as

"In accepting the office of treasurer for the Clarke for Senator organization, Mr. Farrand has issued the following statement:

"'I have known Judge Clarke for many years and am supporting him Mr. Wood; and if he espouses the for United States senator. We attended grammar and high school tended grammar and high school and studied law together. Twice bring out a candidate who would we were law partners. He has an enviable professional and official ture, at twenty-six Superior Judge, ly filled other official positions.

"'Judge Clarke knows Califorthe legislative needs of the farmers, of labor, and of the industries of is sound upon fundamental issues."

Endorsement of Richardson While Governor Friend W. Richthat street numbers should begin lican nomination, no one has any at Fourth and go north and south doubt about his intentions. Howinstead of at First street as had ever, he is still receiving requests 4 or 5 men to grub out orange trees, ramento county passed a resolu-\$2 a day if you can earn it. Apply tion reading as follows:

and Columbia automobiles was on county strongly supports the Re- showing. No matter what opinions display at the Congdon Motor Car publican administration under the may be held regarding the political splendid leadership of our presi-Whereas, Governor Friend W. leadership in the field of education

Richardson has ably supported the are so widely recognized that his election is practically assured. Republican administration and, Whereas, it will be the duty of Republican voters on August 31st, 1926, to participate in the selection of a governor of the state of

Whereas, this state has enjoyed four years of safe and sane govern-Angus W. McLean, governor of ment based upon the same princi-North Carolina, born in Robeson ples of economy and efficiency that have guided our national

Whereas, strict law enforcemen ounty, N. Y., 58 years ago today. has during the past four years been James D. Phelan, former United encouraged with resulting discourlaw enforcement officers assurance that their efforts are not in vain.

Therefore, Be It Resolved, that we the Republican County Central Committee of Sacramento county, at meeting in regular session Wednesday evening, April 7, 1926, urge

The campaigns of two candidates to succeed himself in order that

good government." What Will Mr. Wood Do? the United States Collector of In-ternal Revenue, and placed it in teresting development of the last

campaign anew. Of course, like the other candidates, he has been campaigning for weeks, but he used his mr. Wood do about the contest for The Press has no authority from

form all over again. He had a full Mr. Wood to answer that question

tate.

The second matter of consequence office and that it is therefore not ernor, now asking for the Republi- ardson and his policies that he could not well support the governor, None need count this as an un- he neverthless has no great envorthy forward step for Young. thusiasm for C. C. Young and no But Cryer's support means that over been well understood that Mr.

There are other friends of Mr.

ing Cryer himself as a candidate campaign that he will finally yield and have come out solidly for to their importunity and announce his support of Young. Recent developments they claim will help precipitate this decision. At the meeting of the state board of education held last week Mr. Wood por are quite numerous. Buron R. presented the appointments of Wilpresident of the teachers college at San Jose and of A. B. Anderson as president of the college at San Francisco. The same appointments were made a year ago and the administration members of the board at that time refused to confirm Mr. orous campaign. Here is a para-Cooper and took no action on the graph about a recent appearance: appointment of Mr. Anderson. When "Senator King spoke to the As- Mr. Wood renewed the appointsociated Chambers of Commerce ments, he urged that in the interest of the San Gabriel valley, in their of the efficient organization of the tening to the man in all California velopment widens the breach becontest for the nomination for governor. Mr. Wood claims that there are political reasons which are delibarete affront to them to re-appoint a man whom they had voted to reject and to appoint another man whom they had declined to

> was taken. The situation is an interesting one and Mr. Wood's attitude will undoubtedly have an important effect on educational leaders throughout the state and the rank and file of the teaching profession. There had been rumors that some sort of an "entente cordiale" was to be fixed up between Governor Richardson and Superintendent Wood but certainly no progress is being made right now in that direction.

There have been rumors of an "administration" candidate against

cause of C. C. Young for governor,

confirm though no vote of rejection

oppose Mr. Wood on the issue of political activity on the part of one record. At twenty-one he was a filling an non-partisan, educa-member of the California legisla-tional position. Miss Mamie B. Lang, elementary commissioner in each instance serving with who has been suggested in this conmarked success. He has excellent- nection has stated positively that under no conditions will she be a candidate. Miss Helen Laughlin, nia. He is thoroughly familiar with dean of women at the Southern Branch of the state university is another suggestion but it is report this state. He is considerate of ed that she will not be a canditained at their home on West Fifth others, carries no prejudices, and date. James Ferguson, principal of Chico high school and former principal of the Coachella valley union high school is another suggestion Several county superintendents ardson has not yet announced his have been suggested as candidates posed to the chamber of commerce intention of running for the Repub- but they are men or women who are close friends of Mr. Wood and would not run against him. Wood keeps out of the contest for got nor, the chances are that he een the custom in the past.

The following advertisement aphe be a candidate. The Republican will have no opposition; and even peared in The Register: Wanted— county central committee of Sac- if he should ultimately take a hand in the gubornatorial campaign, it is doubtful if a candidate of suf-"Whereas, the Republican County ficient strength can be brought out The entire line of 1912 Maxwell Central Committee of Sacramento against him to make much of a activities and ambitions of Mr. Wood, his high ability and genuine

#### Little Joe

TPAYS A BOWLER TO STRIKE OUT FOR HIMSELF.

